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PERES: TENSION ON SYRIAN FRONT

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...eres said recent terrorist ...o gain recognition have ...ompanied by stepped up ...tempts against Israel. He ... security forces have man- ...foil several such attempts

...rab world was militarily ...nd politically divided, Mr. ...ted, and this included the ...n question. Arab unity was ...ased on hatred of Israel, ...ilitary level. The question ...ther, in order to maintain ... unity, some Arab states ...t against their own poli- ...s.

...was not one, but at least ...t three Palestinian organ- ...that of Arafat, and those ... and of Habash who split ...m the PLO. Those advis- ...l to talk with the PLO ...so make up their mind ...ich organization they re- ... for the purpose, the De- ...ister said.

... Hamizrachi reports from ...n:

Siilasvuo calls on Defence Minister

UN Emergency Forces commander General Ensio Siilasvuo yesterday evening called on the Minister of Defence at his Tel Aviv bureau to review current matters concerning the separation-of-forces lines between Israel, Egypt and Syria, a Government Press office communique said.

Present were the Chief of the General Staff (Operations) Branch, Aluf Herzl Shafir, and the UNEF commander's political adviser, Mr. J. Miles.

Israel has put its forces on a precautionary alert along the Golan Heights cease-fire line in response to Syrian armoured and air manoeuvres.

UN Observers are watching these activities with patent interest. One of their officers turned up at an Israel position near Kuneitra on Wednesday night asking to inspect it and count the detail there. He was refused. The flow of UN cars between the lines has increased.

Yesterday morning a UN jeep was seen carrying copies of *The Jerusalem Post* and two copies of Hebrew papers to the Syrian side. UN personnel returning from Syria speak of rising tension and of having been ordered to be alert.

The Arab Affairs Correspondent of The Post *writes:*

Syrian armoured air forces this week completed a large-scale joint exercise using recently supplied sophisticated Soviet weapons including Mig 23 jet fighters and probably supersonic bombers.

Damascus Radio said last night the manoeuvre involved a blitzkreig movement which was one of the lessons learned from last October's war.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin (wearing sunglasses) watches parade marking conclusion of Jerusalem March from balcony of old Beit Ha'am on Jaffa Road. To his left is Defence Minister Shimon Peres. Waving is Chief of Staff Motta Gur; alongside him (back to camera) is Mayor Teddy Kollek (story on page 3) (Israel Sun)

U.S. bill cuts aid to Israel

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — A House-Senate conference committee yesterday approved a continuing foreign aid resolution and passed it on to both houses of Congress for a final vote, but in the process, the committee struck out a Senate amendment to that resolution which had earmarked $550m. in economic and military aid to Israel.

Last Tuesday, Senators Walter Mondale and Hubert Humphrey, both of Minnesota, had cosponsored that amendment to the continuing resolution earmarking the specific funds for Israel. The Senate approved it overwhelmingly despite the fact that designating specific funds in such resolutions is highly unusual.

Congress was forced to propose a continuing resolution because this year's new foreign aid package was still pending in Congress. Congressional authorization for foreign aid had expired on September 30. The continuing resolution is a stop-gap measure designed to give the Administration temporary authority to continue supplying foreign aid.

Israel officials here had been joyful on Tuesday when the Mondale-Humphrey Amendment had been approved. The amendment would have assured Israel of $250m. in grant economic aid, $100m. in grant military aid, and $200m. in military credit sales (low interest loans).

The continuing resolution gives the Administration discretion to allocate funds for individual countries, and Israel officials here had been concerned that, without the specific earmarkings for Israel, the Administration would not extend to Israel as much foreign aid as it had hoped to receive.

In the pending foreign aid bill, the Administration had merely earmarked for Israel $50m. in grant economic aid and $300m. in military credit sales.

This was the normal amount of foreign aid Israel had been receiving from the U.S. over the past few years. Last year's $2,200m. emergency allocation was a supplemental request, appropriated to help pay the cost of the Yom Kippur War.

The House-Senate conferees also modified another Senate amendment to the continuing resolution which had placed restrictions on military aid to Turkey. President Ford had threatened to veto the whole resolution if that amendment — which had been sponsored by Sen. Thomas Eagleton — had been approved along with the entire resolution. Sen. Eagleton is now believed ready to try to block the watered-down resolution, which will in effect permit the President to continue military aid to Turkey. (See "Amendment," P. 4).

If the continuing resolution is approved by the Senate and the House, which vote on it within a couple of days, and the President later signs it into law, then the Administration will be allowed to continue foreign aid through the present session of Congress.

The Administration, which originally had been unhappy about the large Congressional decreases in aid to Southeast Asia in the pending foreign aid bill, wanted the continuing resolution approved rather than the modified foreign aid bill. President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger believe that after the November Congressional elections, many Congressmen will change their attitude towards foreign aid.

Only countries included in last year's foreign aid programme are eligible for foreign aid under a continuing resolution. Therefore, neither Egypt nor Syria can receive any aid until a new foreign aid bill is approved. Israel and Jordan were both in last year's programme, and are eligible.

It is still unclear why the Senate and House conferees yesterday decided to cut out the Mondale-Humphrey Amendment. But Congressional sources close to the vote told *The Jerusalem Post* afterwards that it was not because the Congressmen were opposed to aid to Israel, but rather because of their opposition over the procedural question of earmarking funds in a continuing resolution, which they claimed was not proper.

ALLON
Israel won't recognize UN support of PLO

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel would regard a UN General Assembly resolution which supported the demands of the Palestine Liberation Organization as "illegal and not binding in any way," Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the UN Assembly last night. Mr. Allon said Israel would consider such a resolution as "impinging on its fundamental rights... Every delegate here would reject a negative resolution which strikes at the foundation of his country's being...," he said.

Mr. Allon devoted a major part of his address to the Palestine issue. Firmly rejecting the PLO's claim to represent the Palestinian people, he reiterated Israel's belief that the problem could be solved within the framework of the state of Jordan. He accused the Arab states of deliberately thwarting the development of a Palestinian national identity during the 19 years of Arab rule over the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. (Excerpts from Allon's address, page six.)

ISRAEL CORP. DENIES BOARD AUTHORIZED SWISS DEPOSITS

Jerusalem Post Staff

...ael Corporation last night ... first official statement in ...national Credit Bank af- ...ying involvement by its ... Directors: transactions ...C and Tibor Rosenbaum's ...s "were not authorized by ...," the firm said.

...llowing is the full text of ...ement:

...iday, September 27, the ...f Directors of the Israel ...on Ltd. directed that a ...iry be immediately launch- ...ll matters concerning de- ... funds of the Israel Corpo- ... companies associated with ...enbaum.

... same days Mr. Michael ...anaging Director of the Is- ...oration was relieved of his ...l responsibilities. Messrs. ...er, Baruch Yekutielei and ... Limon were appointed as ...n management committee. ...e assumed the executive ...agerial functions of Mr. ... the time being.

...ard also took immediate ...o appoint distinguished ...nd international auditors ...t the inquiry in conjunc- ... Israel counsel and audi- ...to report their findings to

...yers and auditors are in ... to assemble the facts. ...acts are clear:

... Board of Directors of the ...poration and the executive ... of the Board have never authorized an investment outside of the State of Israel excepting one minor situation, and in that case the investment was directly related to the economy of Israel.

2) The transactions between the Israel Corporation and the Tibor Rosenbaum companies consisted of short-term interim deposits amounting to approximately $8.5m. These deposits were not authorized by the board of directors of the executive committee of the board.

3) The earnings of the Israel Corporation for 1973 were $8.1m.

4) Additional deposits were made by two companies in which the Israel Corporation is a shareholder in partnership with the State of Israel. The total deposits of those two companies amount to approximately $14.8m. The two companies had earnings of $12.7m. in 1973. Even if there should be no recovery on the deposits, it would not impair the solvency of the Israel Corporation or any of the other companies.

5) Whatever legal or administrative actions may be required as a result of the facts as they are developed and verified will be taken promptly.

Jewish Agency to probe WJC role in bank case

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Jewish Agency is probing allegations that the World Jewish Congress deposited funds with the Swiss-based International Credit Bank, in which Dr. Tibor Rosenbaum is a major shareholder.

Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* the inquiry is not concerned with the personal role of WJC President Dr. Nahum Goldman in the affair, but with the involvement of the WJC itself. The WJC is affiliated with the Agency.

Mr. Dulzin said the Rosenbaum affair is unlikely to affect donations raised by Israel, but that it would have an adverse impact on foreign investment in this country.

(See "Investors," Page 3)

Nixon seeks to quash subpoenas

WASHINGTON. — Former President Richard Nixon's lawyers yesterday delivered a sealed envelope to Judge John Sirica containing motions to quash subpoenas for his appearance in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Judge Sirica, who is questioning prospective jurors for the trial, issued a statement saying: "they (the papers) will be filed under seal until the court has had an opportunity to review them thoroughly."

The judge had set yesterday as the deadline for a report on Nixon's health to help him decide whether the former President must surrender to subpoenas issued by both the defence and prosecution in the conspiracy case against five former top Administration aides.

In Long Beach, California, yesterday, Nixon angrily cursed at a news photographer who tried to photograph him in a hospital corridor.

Kent Henderson of the "Long Beach Independent Press Telegram" said Nixon's face contorted and he yelled, "You Goddamn son-of-a-bitch," when he saw the photographer waiting outside an office where Nixon had just completed tests.

Nixon's physician said that he will be released from the hospital today if diagnostic tests continue to show no signs of complications. *(Reuter, UPI, AP)*

Secret U.S. study shows:

Gain in Israel military capability

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — A secret National Security Council study memorandum prepared for President Ford just prior to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's recent visit to Washington concluded that Israel is in a stronger military position now in relation to Egypt and Syria than before the Yom Kippur War.

The study, prepared by U.S. intelligence experts who specialize in the Middle East, also predicted that if there is no movement on the negotiating front in the near future, the chances are greater than ever that renewed Arab-Israeli fighting would resume.

The "New York Times" reported yesterday in a front page story by Leslie H. Gelb the contents of the secret study.

It included a number of other important conclusions:

- If new fighting does erupt, its scale would be much higher and more violent than in the past because of the new and more sophisticated arms both sides have received since the last war.
- Both sides have developed hair-trigger military readiness because of their experiences with the surprise attacks of 1967 and 1973.

The "Times" said the study was requested by President Ford in order to make a decision on Mr. Rabin's arms requests. The newspaper reported that Israel's urgent needs — as outlined by the Prime Minister — totalled one billion dollars worth of advanced electronic equipment, including missiles, tanks, and planes. Mr. Rabin told reporters after his visit that he was satisfied Israel's urgent requests would be met.

Israel has enough funds from previous U.S. appropriations to finance the purchase of these short term needs. Last year's 2.2 billion dollar U.S. appropriation for Israel was originally supposed to be spread out over three years, but the Administration has allowed Israel to use those funds this year to pay for these emergency items.

Israel is in need, however, of 1.5 billion dollars a year in military grants and loans from the U.S. to finance its long-term purchases. The "Times" said this figure, coupled with Israel's other defence expenditure of 2.5 billion dollars a year, will result in a total Israel defence budget of 4 billion dollars a year.

Senior American officials told "The Times" that no final decisions or commitments have been made to Israel regarding the 1.5 billion dollar request. This appears to con-

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Jordan ending boycott of political efforts

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Jordan last night indicated it would end its boycott of efforts to attain a Middle East settlement. The Jordanians suspended their role in the Middle East dialogue 12 days ago in protest against Egyptian-Syrian recognition of the terrorist-controlled Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the "sole representative" of the Palestinians, including residents of the West Bank.

In an obvious prelude to retracting the boycott, the Jordanian state radio said King Hussein had been urged by "Palestinians in the East Bank, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip" to resume his Middle East political role, claiming that those Palestinians have reaffirmed their allegiance to "the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan."

The report further claimed that Palestinian leaders have endorsed Hussein's claim to the West Bank, "while acknowledging the PLO's right to bear responsibility for Palestinian rights in the land which Israel took over in 1948."

The radio announcement came shortly after King Hussein held a three-hour meeting with Egyptian presidential aide Dr. Ashraf Marwan who arrived in Amman yesterday with a personal message from President Anwar Sadat.

The contents of Sadat's message were not disclosed, but presumably dealt with Egypt's reversal of its initial stand endorsing Amman's claim to represent "Palestinians living in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan" to the later recognition of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians.

It was not clear by late last night whether the Sadat message encouraged or provoked Hussein into reaffirming his claim to representing the Palestinians, especially those in the West Bank.

32 killed in Peru earthquake

LIMA (Reuter). — At least 32 people were killed in a major earthquake which hit Lima and surrounding areas yesterday, causing heavy damage, according to early reports.

The quake struck this city of four million inhabitants as people were arriving at their offices for the day's work. Buildings shook and cracked, and large chunks of masonry and broken glass from shattered windows hurtled into the streets as the quake began. It rocked Lima for 70 seconds.

One hurt in Jerusalem blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An explosive charge went off in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market at about 10.30 last night. A passerby suffered slight scratches.

A fish shop belonging to Benny Rosenzweig was damaged. The blast blew a hole into the shutter.

The police spokesman could not say for sure whether it was a terrorist act. A search of the site turned up none of the bits of fuse generally associated with terrorist sabotage.

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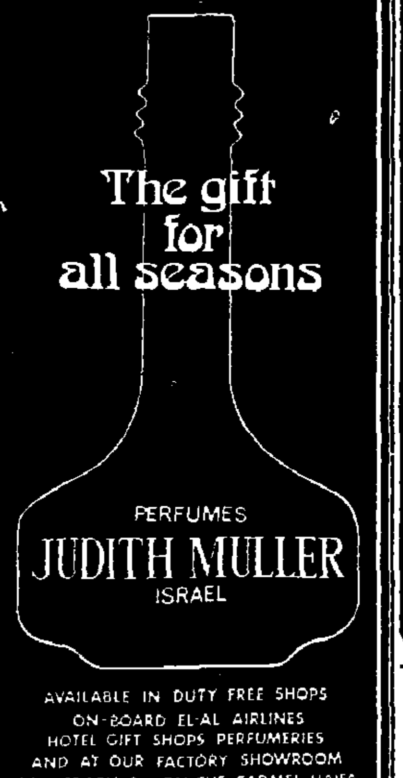

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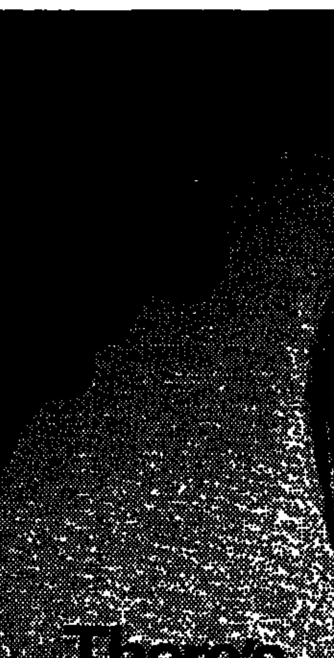

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Safed	33	12—26	18—28
Haifa Port	65	21—28	18—29
Tiberias	43	16—33	17—34
Nazareth	46	— 28	17—28
Afula	38	15—31	— 32
Shomron	52	17—25	17—27
Tel Aviv	71	19—27	19—28
Lod Airport	55	17—29	17—30
Jericho	40	18—33	16—35
Gaza	76	17—28	18—29
Beersheba	34	19—29	14—31
Eilat	22	20—33	22—35
Tiran Straits	26	24—32	25—34

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir held a reception in the *succa* at Beit Hanassi yesterday to mark the completion of the first stage of the Hanna Weingarten High School. Among those attending were Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef and Knesset Members Rabbi Kalman Kahana, Dr. Yitzhak Burg, Dr. Yitzhak Raphael, Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir, and Avraham Verdiger.

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The Women's Hechal Shlomo Auxiliary under the patronage and in the presence of Mrs. Ephraim Katzir, held its annual celebration in the *succa* yesterday for members of the diplomatic corps, church dignitaries and members of the consular corps resident in Jerusalem. Mrs. Ella Jaffe welcomed the guests and Rabbi M. Kirshbloom gave a talk on the religious, national, and social aspects of the Jewish festivals.

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Yeruham Meshel, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, and several members of the Histadrut Central Committee on Wednesday visited Bnei Yehuda on the Golan Heights, as well as the Druse villages of Majdal Shams, Mas'ada and Buk'ata.

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GILLON-LESHEM — Hava, daughter of Philip and Hadassah Gillon, and Micah, son of Perez and Hava Leshem, in England.

ARRIVALS

Knesset Members Dov Zakin and Gideon Patt, from a meeting of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg.
Mrs. David Goldberg, national trea-
Prof. Andre de-Vries, director of Beilinson Medical Centre, from Paris, where he attended an international conference at the Sorbonne on biology and the future of man.
surer of American Mizrachi Women, on organizational matters.

GAS TANKS worth some IL3,000, were stolen from an Amisragas lorry early Wednesday morning in Ramat Hatayasim near Tel Aviv. Police said they suspected a gang which specializes in this type of theft and sells the tanks in the administered areas.

$40m. IMF loan 'by end of month'

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The loan of $40m. which Israel's top finance officers have been trying to obtain from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) has been approved "in principle" and will be forthcoming by the end of this month, reports from Washington indicated yesterday.

In addition, Israel appears likely to be able to obtain a $50m. loan from the Fuel Fund, established last year to aid countries hurt by the steep rise in oil prices. This loan would be for seven years, at interest of 7 per cent.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar, who have been attending the annual conference of the IMF and World Bank, have spent hectic hours trying to obtain all the loans and credit possible, in order to improve the deteriorating state of Israel's foreign currency reserves. Israel has already informed the IMF it will use the $25m. available to it under the Fund's Special Drawing Rights (SDR).

But the sums indicated are far from sufficient to accomplish this. The reserves have been declining at a rate of some $100m. per month and are now already about 20 per cent below the so-called "red line" — an amount sufficient for two months' imports. Mr. Rabinowitz has also discussed possible loans and credits with his colleagues from various European states, in attendance at the conference.

At the same time, a plan proposed last year by Mr. Sanbar, to establish a system of guarantees by regional development banks for the exports of developing nations, has moved ahead. The World Bank has indicated it will assist the regional banks financially.

Begin sees elections next summer

B-G AIRPORT. — Likud leader Menahem Begin said yesterday he foresees new Knesset elections by next summer.

Speaking to newsmen here before leaving for Canada on a United Jewish Appeal mission, Mr. Begin said that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's recent remarks on American TV about the future of the West Bank were "extremely grave and damaging, and indicated a growing erosion in the position of the Government."

Mr. Rabin said in an interview with NBC on Tuesday that Israel would be prepared to make territorial concessions in the West Bank in return for a Jordanian declaration of non-belligerency.

This statement, Mr. Begin said, marked a drastic change in the Government's policy. He said he hoped to be back in time for the special Knesset session next Wednesday called at the request of his faction to discuss the Prime Minister's statement and the Israel Corporation affair.

American 'victim' of terror is alive and well

Jerusalem Post Staff

An American citizen whom Arab terrorists in Lebanon yesterday claimed to have executed is alive and studying at a yeshiva in Jerusalem, the national police spokesman said last night.

Reports from Beirut yesterday said terrorists from the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine displayed an American passport belonging to Frank Webber, 17, of New York, and claimed he was captured by them in August. Webber, the terrorists claimed, served with the Israel army, and was captured during an "operation in the West Bank." They said they executed him on August 28, after "interrogation by a special committee."

But the only 17-year-old American Frank Webber in Israel, according to the police, is a student at the Belz Yeshiva in Jerusalem. Apparently he had lost his passport, which found its way into the PDFLP's hands.

Yeshiva students' service subject of Peres meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Shimon Peres last night met with officials of the country's *hesder* yeshivot to discuss changes in their curricula. *(Hesder* yeshivot are theological seminaries where religious studies and military service are combined.)

The Government Press Office, which announced the meeting, did not give details but said "agreement was reached on the students' service."

It is believed the aim is to lengthen the army service part of the curriculum, in line with the Defence Ministry's current efforts to increase the army's strength.

These efforts include a rescreening of Israelis hitherto exempted from service, and offer new incentives to university students to volunteer for military service.

Shazar much worse, Rabin, Meir visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Zalman Shazar's condition took a serious turn for the worse at Hadassah Hospital yesterday.

The 84-year-old former President was visited yesterday by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and former Premier Golda Meir, a hospital spokesman said.

Katzir gets greetings from Jews in USSR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received belated New Year's greetings from a group of Soviet Jews.

The message, in a cable from Kiev, was signed by the following: Yuli Tartokowsky, Vladimir Kislik, Alexander Tchechkes, Shaul Reslin, Sheiniss family, Glickman family, Kim Friedman, Alexander Kulir, Yitzhak Werblitt, Levadinskiya, Michael Magar, Raphael Shenker and Mizrochin family.

(Left to right) Ahmed Salim Mohammed, Hassan Ismail Shams and Naif Ali Shoufi — the three Druse repatriated from Syria yesterday. (Israel Sun)

Three Druse workers returned from Syria

By YORAM HAMIZRACHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MISGAV AM. — Three Druse workers kidnapped by terrorists from Lebanon on August 6 were returned by the Syrians through the International Red Cross yesterday. Their repatriation followed by a day Israel's return to Syria of Sergeant-Major Tawfik Hamud Abu Salem, a Druse and a relative of the Kanj family from Majdal Shams. He was arrested during a border meeting with relatives from the Israel side on August 16.

The three Israeli Druse are Ahmed Salim Mohammed, 50, of Kiniya; Hassan Ismail Shams, 16, and Naif Ali Shoufi, 14, both of Majdal Shams. The three were working on the security fence at Har Dov when Fatah men took them at gunpoint.

The older man wore traditional Druse clothes, but the two boys were dressed in the latest fashion of Damascus, where they bought themselves new clothes. The older boy, who speaks Hebrew, related that the Fatah terrorists who had surprised them had been dressed like Israelis. One of them, a boy, had ordered them in Arabic to put up their hands.

"They took us first to Abbassiya, then to Majdiya on foot, and then to the Fatah command in a small house at Rashiya el-Fukhar. There they talked to us and said we were brothers. But they tied our hands and covered our eyes and took us on a military jeep to Beirut.

"There they took us to the headquarters of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. We saw many soldiers there in uniform. They treated us well, and an important officer of the organization asked us questions. He was a Druse. He said we should work for the Fatah.

"We were not beaten, but they locked us up in a house, on the second floor. On the lower floor were other prisoners. We were told these were Jews. We had no chance to speak to them, but we saw them when they went to the lavatory. Once I met one of them there and asked him in Arabic who he was, but he did not understand me. Then I asked him in Hebrew and he said he was from Haifa. He wore ordinary clothes, like you and me. His hair was green. Yes, green. They said they dyed it so he could not run away. Another man had his hair black.

"The soldiers there said they were Jews. There were also Americans, tourists, not prisoners.

"We were sent to Damascus and questioned by an officer for three hours, from two to five in the morning. We were not beaten there either. They told us not to worry, that we were on Arab soil and that if we wanted to go back to Israel they would let us. We got 50 Syrian pounds and they set us free and we went to our relatives in Syria. Only this morning we were told that we would go back to Israel today. An army jeep took us back."

Man charged with 'honour' killing

NAZARETH. — A 23-year-old man from Mghar, a village near Tiberias, was charged in District Court here Wednesday with wilfully murdering a youth from his village in defence of his sister's honour.

Hail Hamza Dagash, the prosecution alleged, was approached by 16-year-old Na'im Mahmud Nabwani last August with an offer to have sexual relations with him. Dagash refused, whereupon Nabwani told him that he had forcibly kissed Dagash's sister at a wedding in the village and now wanted to have sexual relations with her.

Dagash, the prosecution alleged, was infuriated at the suggestion and resolved to avenge his sister's honour. His opportunity came a few weeks later, on August 28, when the youth again approached him at a wedding in the village and suggested that they have intercourse. This time Dagash agreed, and arranged to meet Nabwani outside the village. He furnished himself with a revolver and set out to keep the appointment.

When Nabwani came forward to meet him, the prosecution alleged, Dagash pulled out the revolver and shot the youth. He left the mortally wounded Nabwani to die of his wounds and made his way back to the village, hiding the revolver on the way.

Nabwani's body was discovered by the police two days later. *(Itim)*

Meir honoured at lunch in Knesset *succa*

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A festive lunch was given in the Knesset *succa* yesterday by Speaker Israel Yeshayahu for former Prime Minister Golda Meir, who came in from Revivim for the occasion.

Mr. Yeshayahu said that Mrs. Meir had not been willing to accept the warm invitation to remain in the Knesset as he handed her an inscription in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund.

Mrs. Meir seemed in a cheerful mood and quoted a Yiddish poem about a poor man in Eretz Israel who ended up feeling sorry for his rich uncle in America.

"When I see the great and powerful nations of the earth shaking in fright before such countries as Kuwait," she said, "my heart goes out to them."

The guests included Prime Minister Rabin; other ministers and former ministers, including Moshe Dayan; former Chief of Staff David Elazar; members of the Supreme Court; and the Knesset deputy speakers.

Open house at Knesset succa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu will welcome groups of Succot pilgrims in the Knesset's succa on Sunday.

The visitors will include recent immigrants, municipal and local council representatives, officials of volunteer organizations, former "Prisoners of Zion" and immigration activists and officers of Nahal units.

On Tuesday night, youth groups from all over the country will observe "Second *Hakafot*" festivities at Beit Hanassi.

No inspection of Dimona reactu

U.S. nuclear aid plans bogged down

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American officials said yesterday that it was still premature to say that Washington had cancelled its nuclear power plant proposals to Egypt and Israel because of Israel's refusal to comply with strict new U.S. controls.

But these officials did acknowledge that the negotiations between the U.S. and Egypt and Israel over the scope of the controls were bogged down because of an American request that all future nuclear materials and facilities which are supplied to the two countries from any other state be made subject to international inspection.

Egypt has gone one step further, arguing that the U.S. insist, in negotiations with Israel, that already-existing facilities, such as Israel's Dimona nuclear reactor, also be included under the new controls.

Israeli officials have told the Americans that under no circumstances would international inspection of the Dimona plant allowed. They have argued that was their understanding that cording to the U.S. offer — last June, when former Pres Nixon was in the Middle Eas America would insist only on national inspection of the new built power station, and no ot

Israeli officials in Washingto remaining tight-lipped about subject. Last June, when it be known that the U.S. was through with the deals, Israel ficials here were pleased.

But, because of Israel's a ority over Egypt in nuclear nology, Jerusalem would pro be prepared to give up its power station rather than allo ternational inspection of the Di facility.

Secretary of State Henry singer is believed to have disc this issue with both Egyptian eign Ministry Fahmy and Foreign Minister Allon durin parate meetings in New Yor Wednesday.

Wertheimer, Kalovsky be foreigners in Succot tenn

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's former top juniors, Yair Wertheimer and Danny Kalovsky, yesterday became the first local racquets to defeat overseas opposition, when the annual Succot International Tennis Championships continued at the Maccabi club courts here.

Showing fine control, Wertheimer, 19, played immaculate serve-and-volley tennis against 24-year-old American Larry Parker, who has a good record on the international circuit and was runner-up in the 1974 Passover Internationals. However, the visitor was not at his sharpest in this second-round match, having only arrived in Israel early yesterday morning, two days behind schedule.

Kalovsky, 20, last night came through 6-3, 6-3 against New Zealand's eighth-ranking Peter Langsford, also 20, who looked unhappy after failing to get a postponement of the third-round contest — which finally started 2½ hours behind schedule.

Kalovsky joined New Zealand's No. 6 Russell Simpson in the quarter-final, after the Kiwi had been two games from defeat against an in-form Reuven Blau. But Simpson rallied strongly to run out a 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory in a hard-fought match.

South Africans Bernie Mitton and David Schneider both made their tournament debuts with straight-set victories against local competitors. Schneider, 19, last year's Maccabiah winner, from Johannesburg, scored a 6-4, 6-2 success against Ian Forman, who left there to settle in Israel in 1964 and reached the third round at Wimbledon in the year his opponent was born. Mitton only conceded one game to Y. Mikulski. Rumanian ace Toma the No. 1 seed, was not eng in singles yesterday.

Israel's current leading ju had mixed fortunes, with Sh Glickstein beating Danny Fri 7-5, 6-2, while Ilan Sherr went 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in the day's best counter.

Australian Robyn Murphy op her account with a 6-1, 6-0 vi over promising Tel Avivian Coriat, still only 14.

The tournament continues Sunday at the Maccabi c (starting every afternoon at and on Monday moves to the R Gan tennis stadium for the two days.

'Nose, Ear and Throat'

The Jerusalem Post is informed by the "Nose, Ear and Throat" entertainment trio that they were themselves disappointed that they were unable to give a performance for soldiers in Sinai on the eve of Rosh Hashana.

The decision that it would be too late for them to return was taken by the local representative of the Education Ministry, which had arranged the programme of performances and brought the entertainers by plane and bus, and not by the members of the group, as previously reported.

According to the schedule, they were to appear at one of the more-distant camps, and by the time they arrived there was only time to deliver packages and flowers, or else the party would have missed the return plane.

Earth science congress

B-G AIRPORT. — The 1976 interim congress on earth chemistry will be held in Israel, the International Congress for Earth Sciences decided in Moscow recently.

This was reported here by Professor Uzi Kafkafi of the Volkani Institute, who returned from the congress Wednesday. Prof. Kafkafi also told reporters he was able to meet with Professor Lerner, the Soviet Jewish computer expert whose request to go to Israel was turned down by Soviet authorities. *(Itim)*

Esther Roth Sportsman of the Year

Esther Roth, with the three medals she won in Teheran month. (AP radio

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Report

TEL AVIV. — Esther Shaha Roth, 22, triple gold medall the Asian Games, was last named Sportsman of the Y the Yad Eliyahu Sports Pals

She received the highest n of votes in a "Ma'ariv" poll rael sports figures.

Israel's top sprinter and h she is a survivor of the 1972 Olympic Games massacre a came a mother six months a won gold medals in the 10 hurdles and in the 100- a metre sprints at the 7th Games in Teheran last mon

Gideon Damti of Shimsh named football player of th Boaz Yanai of Gvat-Yagu named basketball player of th Paulina Peisachov was vo tennis player and Victor Sil (a new immigrant from was named top wrestler. Sil in an exhibition match, las defeated Adolf Zeiger of We many, the former world ch 7:1, before the audience sports fans.

Israeli, Briton w Kinneret swim r

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — An Israeli British girl yesterday w swimming race across Lake neret.

Nadav Bathsa of Emek Hapoel was first in the stretch from Ein Gev to — making it in 2.05 hours Taylor was first among the swimmers, clocking in at

Twenty men and eight participated in the race marked the 50th anniversar establishment of the Hapo organization.

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The IL250,000 grand - the Mif'al Hapayis lott drawn yesterday by tick 261024 and 434874. With draw they win IL150,000.

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THE JERUSALEM FOUNDATION
mourns the passing of
JAMES ROSS
of Youngstown, Ohio
A true friend of Jerusalem

With deep sorrow we mourn the untimely death of
YAACOV DONNER
a devoted and tireless member of our executive staff.
Our sincere condolences to Bilha and family.
The Board of Directors, Management and Staff of
Pioneer Concrete Services Limited.
Pioneer Concrete (Israel) Limited.

We deeply mourn the death of
the founder of our company,
SAMUEL HALPRIN ז"ל
Landseas (Israel) Ltd.
Management and staff

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
THE JEWISH MUSIC RESEARCH CENTRE
deeply mourns the sudden passing of
MRS. FANNIE TARG
Chicago
Honorary Fellow of the Hebrew University
and dedicated patron of music in Israel
And extends condolences to her husband Max Targ and the family.

Our deep thanks to all those
who shared our grief at the loss of our dear
SHLOMO HANANEL ז"ל
Hananel, Almaliach, Adriki and
Ben-Joseph families

To Ben Cohen,
We share your sorrow on the death of your
MOTHER ז"ל
Your colleagues at
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We extend our heartfelt condolences to
Mrs. Jona Zwick
on the death of her father, our dear colleague
and former Manager
Mr. JULIUS ROSSWALD
whose memory will be cherished by us forever.
Management and Staff of
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HECHAL SHLOMO, JERUSALEM
In tribute and out of respect to the memory of the late
SAM WOLFSON ז"ל
whose funeral takes place today in Jerusalem, the Hechal Shlomo will be closed to visitors and tours as from 10.00 a.m.
The Executive

We mourn the death of the patron, builder and supporter of our yeshiva, a man of great heart and spirit, a lover of Tora and good deeds, a learned man,
RABBI SAMUEL WOLFSON ז"ל
London, England
The funeral will leave today, October 4, 1974 at 10 a.m. from Yeshivat Beer Ya'acov, Beer Ya'acov, for the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Jerusalem.
Yeshivat Beer Ya'acov

The Simtat Hagiva Congregation of
Savyon
shares the grief of its distinguished leader
Rav Aviever Wolfson
on the passing of his beloved father
SAMUEL WOLFSON ז"ל

ressure on Gov't to clear up IC affair

By MARK SEGAL
alem Post Political Reporter

TV. — Pressure is mounting Government to clear up the situation around the Israel ion's involvement in the al- dubious financial operations Rosenbaum and the Inter- Credit Bank.

ds are coming from politi- oth on Coalition and on n benches. The Knesset t in special session Wed- nd the Likud has put the orporation on its agenda. sset Finance Committee is Sunday with committee Israel Kargman under from both poles of the spectrum to clarify mat-

argman is in an embarras- tion. Ten days ago, when committee member Zalman (State List-Likud) asked ther the International Cre- 's troubles might not cause to the State of Israel, Mr. 's reply had been, "No ger exists." (Mr. Shoval in fe is a banking executive First International Bank Ltd.)

Party Executive chairman Erlich, his party's prime spokesman, intends de- the resignation of Finance Yehoshua Rabinowitz for l Corporation scandal. He to *The Jerusalem Post* ntends raising this demand Knesset next week. Mr. cused the Finance Minister knowing of the Israel Cor- entanglement in Tibor n's speculative operations set out for the U.S.

ich regretted that, despite that Premier Rabin was g the Finance Minister would only be back next

r Likud MK, Haim Corfu, ding that Attorney-General amgar appear before the Committee to explain whe- ur's conduct involved cri- eaches of the law.

rtnership in a Lod Airport shop between Tibor Rosen- d a Solel Boneh subsidiary questioned by Yigal Cohen, ist Histadrut Executive He did so in a written to Histadrut Secretary- Yeruham Meshel, asking stification there was for meh engaging in such a

rs Alignment partner, Ma- pam, has come out with a strong censure of the lack of public control over the Israel Corporation. The Mapam Political Committee urged that the tax-free benefits and other privileges enjoyed by the Israel Corporation and "IC-2" be reviewed.

At the recent Cabinet meeting Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi queried the set-up of "IC-2," now in the process of formation. He inquired about the current situation of its management, with Amos Sapir (son of the ex-Finance Minister) in charge temporarily until Avraham Agmon takes over permanently on completing his duties as Finance Ministry Director-General.

Minister-without-Portfolio Shulamit Aloni and her CRM colleagues raised the same issue when they met with Premier Yitzhak Rabin. In particular she wished to know how the Israel Corporation, which enjoyed a 30-year, tax-free status, invested its moneys abroad and not in Israel, as was originally intended. Premier Rabin told her they would have to wait for the return home of Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz for proper clarification.

The Mapam Political Committee urged that legal measures be taken, if required, against culpable persons in the Israel Corporation entanglement in Rosenbaum's financial operations. Mapam resolved to expedite the enactment of the bill for supervising Government companies which has been lying on the Knesset table for the past three years.

The Shinui party of Prof. Amnon Rubinstein on Wednesday demanded that steps be taken against managers of public companies involved in economic scandals. They opposed establishing a public inquiry into the Israel Corporation, holding that sufficient information existed in the management's hands to study the role of ex-director Michael Tsour. Shinui wished to know whether Tsour had acted on his own volition or under political orders in depositing so much public money in Rosenbaum's bank and whether he had derived personal benefits therefrom. If so, they wanted him put on trial immediately, "and not let matters hang fire as in the case of Vered."

Shinui wished to know why Rosenbaum was given preferential treatment over other investors, and why former Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir ignored the State Comptroller's cautioning against allowing Tsour so much unsupervised power over company affairs.

Some of the participants in yesterday's route march. (Rachamim Israeli, Shmulewitz, Y. Barzilai)

Emergence from post-war gloom?

26,000 take part in joyous one-day Jerusalem March

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

For the first time since the skies caved in on Yom Kippur last year Israel yesterday witnessed a genuinely joyous mass celebration, as 26,000 participants in the Jerusalem March paraded through the capital in a pageant of song and colour.

Six thousand more marchers than had registered turned up at the Sha'ar Hagai starting point before dawn, including hundreds of children brought by their parents. They were permitted to join the march.

The concluding parade through the city, which took close to three hours, was one of the longest and most ebullient in years. While Independence Day celebrations earlier this year were muted by the post-war gloom and marked by demonstrations by the protest movements, yesterday's event had a carefree and exhuberant nature unseen here since the Yom Kippur War. The march may signal the nation's emergence from the deep gloom which overtook it last year.

"This march was even more joyful than last year's," said march commander Aluf-Mishne Zvi Levanon, in a post-march press conference. "We are a joyful people, and we have to be given a chance to let loose."

The main body of marchers, some 12,000, left Sha'ar Hagai at 5.10 a.m. on a 22.5-kilometre trek. The remaining marchers followed four other routes to Jerusalem. Chief of Staff Motta Gur marched with the "mature" contingent — men over 45, women over 35 — on a 21-kilometre walk from Gush Etzion. Gadna youth followed two routes through the Jerusalem Corridor, and an all-military contingent climbed to Jerusalem from Ma'ale Adumim on the Jericho Road.

SOVIET NEWCOMERS

The marchers in Sha'ar Hagai included a large number of Soviet immigrants from absorption centres. "I'm walking here, but I still don't believe this is where I really am," said Yosef Bergong, 42, a former engineering officer in the Soviet Air Force who arrived here just a week ago.

Young Japanese members of the Zionist Makoya sect sang "Havainu Shalom Aleichem" and other Hebrew songs as they marched up into the Judean Hills behind a flag of the rising sun and a Hebrew sign reading "We who rebuilds Jerusalem redeems Israel." A British flag followed close behind carried by aircraft fitter James Holmes in a smart red beret leading a 14-man contingent from British Airways. The foreign contingents, considerably reduced this year because of the brevity of the march, also included Americans, Swiss, Germans and Finns.

Swinging his way with ease on metal crutches up the steep slopes was 21-year-old Rahamim Gayasi of Petach Tikva, a cripple since birth. "This march is a snap," he said. "I've done the past three three-day marches." A contingent of wounded from the Yom Kippur War including several blind also participated.

Military and civilian units marched in tight discipline, singing as they went, while individuals set their own pace. A lieutenant and a sergeant, each with a guitar, strolled along the trail troubador style, singing Simon and Garfunkel songs with a gaggle of girls who had joined them. Before striding into Jerusalem, a unit of girl soldiers broke ranks to clean and polish each other's dusty boots.

The separation of older and younger marchers on different routes was unfortunate, since it eliminated the good-natured exchanges between the two groups which is usually experienced in the Jerusalem March — one of the rare events shared in equal measure by the different generations. A few old-timers, including one man of 67, did take the Sha'ar Hagai route by mistake. This route included a 1,300-metre stretch of dirt path near Ein Hemed which had been built by the army especially for the march. The early part of the route was through a fragrant pine forest west of Neve Ilan.

REVIEWING STAND

After resting in an open field opposite Mount Herzl, the marchers made their way to Binyanei Ha'ooma from which the parade set out at 3 p.m. On the reviewing stand on the old Beit Ha'am building, halfway down Jaffa Road, were Premier Yitzhak Rabin, Defence Minister Shimon Peres, Rav-Aluf Gur and Mayor Teddy Kollek.

The marchers continued to Jaffa Gate and the railway station, where they boarded waiting buses.

Traffic in the heart of the city was snarled for some five hours.

The parade took two hours and 40 minutes to pass the reviewing stand, 40 minutes longer than had been planned. "We can't prevent any marchers from joining the parade," said A/M Levanon. "And we don't want to."

Well over 100,000 people lined the route. Near the Old City a number of Arabs could be seen enjoying the colourful procession. In front of the defunct Fast Hotel, a score of Arab children presided over by two nuns sat in rows on the ground, watching the parade.

The dual-track parade witnessed in previous years, in which contingents march down Jaffa Road from both directions in order to speed up the event, was not feasible this year, said the march commander, because the marching routes had deposited the great bulk of the marchers on one end of the road — the western.

The introduction this year for the first time of marching bands lent an old fashioned oompa-oopa to the parade. It was, however, the marchers themselves who gave it its spirit — pert soldier girls singing prettily and fresh as the carnations in their blouses, the old timers with their verve and chests full of marching medals, the colourful characters like the parrot man with his pirate garb and his pet on his shoulder and the man carrying boots and worn socks on an old mop, the confident paratroopers and the spirited high school kids. A dark, young soldier — apparently from India — led a group of high school youngsters, and a blonde girl corporal led another. As a police marching contingent passed beneath an upstairs pool hall, they were greeted by good-natured boys from the "regulars" perched on an outside balcony. The policemen laughed and waved back.

For the first time in many months, one was not looking at the face of a dispirited nation.

Hopes for free-trade EEC deal before '75

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BRUSSELS. — Israel's negotiations with the Common Market on the creation of a Mediterranean free-trade area opened here yesterday with strong hopes of agreement before the end of the year.

Israeli and market officials said after the first session of the two-day round of talks, due to end today, that the finishing touches to an agreement will probably be made at the next session next month or early in December.

Israel's ambassador to the Common Market, Moshe Alon, summed up the mood of the talks when he said: "The negotiations have begun in a good atmosphere. We did not holler at each other once. There's a good chance the agreement can be wrapped up in a second round of talks."

The Israeli envoy, who is shortly to leave his post as ambassador to the Common Market and to Belgium, said the Common Market's proposals for easing the entry of Israeli exports to Europe went far beyond those offered a year ago. Mr. Alon added: "There is not much distance between the position of the two sides."

Mr. Alon recalled that Israel is seeking the immediate removal of tariffs on Israel's industrial exports to Europe while proposing to scrap its tariffs on Common Market imports by stages between now and 1989.

The ambassador said: "We told the Common Market today that we want equal treatment for Israeli citrus with the Maghreb (Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria). This won't be easy to get, but we will insist on it."

In his opening speech the ambassador told the market negotiators that Israel attached great importance to industrial, technical and scientific cooperation with the Nine, as well as to encouragement for investments in Israel.

Mr. Alon asked the Nine to enable Israel to obtain credits from the Inter-European Bank to boost new and existing Israeli industries.

Jean Durieux, director-general for development and South Mediterranean countries, who heads the Common Market negotiating team, told the Israelis the EEC proposes to level tariffs on Israeli industrial goods by 1977 and to remove all other restrictions on them by the end of 1979.

During the afternoon session the Nine proposed a 50-60 per cent preference on 85 per cent of Israel's exports of farm produce. From 1977 the Nine are offering an 80 per cent preference for oranges and 70 per cent for citrus by-products.

The Common Market negotiators also responded sympathetically to Israel's request for cooperation in industrial, scientific and technological development.

Mr. Alon said he did not expect the Nine would be able to present counter-proposals to Israel during the current round of talks. So a meeting of the Council of Ministers of the Nine member-nations of the market will probably have to endorse new proposals.

The Nine are to begin negotiations with Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria and Spain in October on the admission of these countries to a Mediterranean free-trade area. Similar talks were conducted with Malta last week.

Ambassador Alon does not believe that the progress of Israel's negotiations with the Nine will depend on those being held with the other Mediterranean countries. He said: "We are customers of the Common Market, and we bargain on our own merits."

At a lunch given in honour of the Israelis at Brussels' Palace Hotel, Mr. Durieux wished the ambassador well on his departure from Brussels and expressed hopes for the return of peace to the Middle East.

Mr. Alon said Israel shared these hopes and would continue to strive for a just and peaceful settlement.

(See EEC farm prices, Page 5)

Year-long lay-up of Zim ships cost millions, was avoidable

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The great losses incurred by the Government's laying up of its two passenger liners — Dan and Nili — in Haifa port, could have been avoided, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

The two ships have been laid up in port for a year, costing the Government millions of pounds (in both local and foreign currency). Meanwhile, their value has been decreasing, and the market for passenger ships has been declining.

The Government could have sold the two ships long ago to foreign buyers at a reasonable price. However, the Government departments and officials involved apparently had an "ideological" block against selling the ships at their market value. This was well below their "book value," and the Government seemed to be determined to prove that it had lost no money from the collapse of the ships' original owners, the Somerfin company, which went bankrupt in 1966. (It had been the first big company to do so, with much adverse publicity for the Government.)

Meanwhile, the ships are costing the Government, through the Kavim holding company it established to take them over from Somerfin, an estimated IL1m. per month in: port fees, insurance (particularly high during the period following the Yom Kippur war), wages for the 10 sailors employed to look after the ships in port, and capital costs.

Zim Passenger Lines, the joint Government-Zim company which operated the two vessels, was dissolved early this year, after the Government decided to abolish the passenger fleet. Inquiries for the purchase of the two liners then came in from many foreign brokers, *The Post* learned. Initial offers made were reportedly in the $5m. region, for the two ships. But the Government decided to hold out for a much higher price (between $9m. and $12m., in order to show that it had suffered no loss from the Somerfin debacle.

This expectation was so unrealistic that the offers stopped coming. Meanwhile, the market for passenger ships declined, mainly due to the big fuel price rises, while the ships' intrinsic value also declined as time passed.

Now, a reliable estimate puts their value at about $4m. or a little less. But the Government officials concerned have not yet been able apparently to make up their minds that a heavy paper loss on the sale of the ships, compared to their book value, is inevitable.

The board of the Kavim company is due to convene shortly to make up its mind whether to launch a vigorous sales drive at the going market rate. The alternative is to keep the ships tied up in Haifa Port, wasting valuable port space. There is now also the fear that the sailors and officers employed to maintain the two ships may claim job tenure after completing a year on the job, and demand compensation for "losing their jobs."

The Government's obstinacy in trying to "prove" that it suffered no loss on Somerfin was one of the reasons for keeping the passenger line company in the red during its four years of operation. The company chartered the two ships from the Government, which arbitrarily set the charter fee at $3,000 a day ($1m. a year) for the two vessels, in line with the ships' "book value," which was nearly double their real value. The company always claimed that if the charter fees had been determined by the market rate they would have been no more than half the sum.

While charging the line $1m. a year with one hand, the Government returned the same amount to it with the other, in the form of an annual subsidy to cover its losses — which were due in large measure to the exaggerated charter fees. The only "advantage" of this strange arrangement was that the Government showed it was incurring no "losses" on the Somerfin failure.

If the Kavim board now (finally) decides to cut the losses and put the ships up for sale, they may eventually be purchased by Zim, for conversion into roll-on roll-off freighters. (Their car-ferry build suits them for this.) The sale to Zim would be made if the offers from abroad for their purchase as passenger ships no longer met even the $3m. to $4m. it is still hoped can be obtained.

Ship sails after union ends strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Seamen's (Ratings) Union secretariat yesterday morning called off the strike of its members on the 6,000-ton Zim container ship m.v. Lilach. The vessel, which had been laid up in Ashdod harbour by the strike since Tuesday, sailed at noon for Europe.

The union said it cancelled the strike in answer to a call from Zim's general manager, Yehuda Rotem, who has pledged to seek an improvement in relations between the Ratings' Union and the marine officers. The strike resulted from the bad relations between the two unions.

The unfriendly relations have already caused three strikes during the past month.

Yekutieli places Tsour on Zim board

YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

— The Zim board of di- at an extraordinary meet- terday, appointed Baruch acting board chairman in f Michael Tsour, who re- as chairman. At the same e board decided to investi- posits of Zim funds with in- s affiliated with the Inter- Credit Bank of Geneva.

ompany spokesman issued ent after the meeting, say- board heard a report on sits and on actions already y the management to re- hem. It authorized the ent to continue with the required to recover the e also said the board heard y of the company's com- and financial position, and mphasized that any possible hich might result from the would not endanger this

d Tsour, in offering his re- reviewed his work in the

okesman refused to disclose of the deposits or the — but these have been to total $10m. It was the e Zim officially confirmed re such deposits made not ICB of Geneva, of which senbaum is a major share- but with financial institu- nected with it (presumably m's Vadux companies). m himself is a member of board, on behalf of the orporation, which holds 60 of Zim shares (the Govern- ds 30 per cent, the Jewish 10 and the Histadrut 10). nbaum rarely attends board , and was not present yes-

Yekutieli of Bank Leumi a board member on behalf srael Corporation.

Investors may lose faith, Dulzin warns

TEL AVIV. — Jewish Agency treasurer Arye L. Dulzin yesterday warned that the Government must take immediate action to restore confidence among potential investors shaken by the Israel Corporation affair. This was especially urgent, he stressed, as it followed so closely on the collapse of the Israel-British Bank.

Mr. Dulzin has just returned from visiting Britain, Canada, the U.S. and a number of South American countries, on fund-raising missions. The news about the Israel Corporation's troubles broke while he was in South America, he said, and he found the Jews there "surprised, concerned and shocked that Israel should be involved in the allegedly dubious operations of Tibor Rosenbaum."

Mr. Dulzin said the Israel Corporation crisis has revived memories of economic scandals involving Netivei Neft and Vered. "This raises question marks over the safety of investing money in Israel," he warned.

While he did not believe the Israel Corporation issue would affect contributions or purchases of Israel Bonds, Mr. Dulzin feared the cumulative psychological effect, especially on investments, would be damaging.

Overtime strike averted at Haifa hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A labour dispute at Rambam Hospital was averted at noon yesterday when Health Minister Victor Shemtov promised the funds needed to pay the staff for overtime work.

The hospital management last week informed the staff that it had run out of funds and appealed for unpaid voluntary overtime work when necessary. The staff and the Haifa Labour Council rejected the appeal and warned they would not work overtime without pay. Council secretary Eliezer Molk spoke with the minister and reportedly obtained his assurance that the staff would get paid for all work.

At the opening of Rambam's new buildings yesterday Mr. Shemtov complained that Israeli society has taken upon itself to wreck the public's faith in the doctor as a human being and to brand him an offender... The impression has been created as if all the half-million people who received treatment at the country's hospitals paid for it under the table."

If a hospital doctor deviated from the code of ethics by charging his patients, it was strictly an individual failing "and perhaps also the failing of our society," he said. But the minister also warned the country's young doctors and medical students adjusting the quality of hospital services to the patient's ability to pay.

The 942-bed hospital, with its diversified services and institutes, is now the chief medical centre for the North. IL60m. were invested in the extension, and work is still going on.

Ein Karem parents keep children home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

re of Ein Karem kindergar- dren have been kept home r parents for the past 10 cause of a dispute with the m Municipality.

arents object to the kinder- being located not in the vil- elf but in the Ein Karem ural School, more than a e away. They say transpor- rovided by the municipality quate.

unicipal education official st night that there were kindergarten children in Ein to warrant the creation of rate facility. The children e share a kindergarten with from the Mateh Yehuda l Council in the agricultural The official added that pa- re normally expected to pro- eir own transportation and n Karem was the only in- where the municipality un- to provide this service.

HEBREW U. SYMPOSIUM

Doctors not trained to handle shell shock

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli doctors are unable to handle cases of shell shock, despite years of sitting through lectures on psychiatry during their medical training. This was one of the points raised at yesterday's medical symposium on the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus.

The symposium, held to mark the 25th anniversary of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, was devoted to the problem of whether Israel's medical schools prepare their students adequately for service as army doctors. The consensus of those attending was that the doctors did an excellent job during the Yom Kippur War, but that there was still room to improve the training of young doctors for their task on the battlefield.

Dr. Arye Durst, chief surgeon at the Refidim hospital in Sinai, told the participants that medical students must be better trained in traumatology and the handling of mass casualties, recommending more post-graduate and refresher work in these fields. Another participant, Dr. Ronnie Rosin, director of the Refidim hospital, noted that some 10 per cent of all wounded in the Yom Kippur War needed psychiatric treatment.

One possible way of improving the battlefield performance of future doctors was suggested by Negev University President Prof. Moshe Prywes, who said medical students should be given courses in battle surgery during the time they would normally spend doing reserve duty with their regular army units.

The first part of the symposium was given over to hearing regimental and divisional doctors tell of their battlefield experiences during the last war.

West Bankers better off than in '72

RAMALLAH. — The standard of living continues to rise in Judea and Samaria, according to a survey just completed by the Military Government.

The survey is based on ownership of such luxury goods as television receivers, refrigerators, sewing machines and automobiles. The study showed a 50 per cent increase in the number of families now owning such items, compared with 1972.

Agriculture sources yesterday reported record grain harvests throughout Judea and Samaria. Improved crops were also reported for grapes, apples and figs. *(Itim)*

BANK LEUMI'S 301st branch opened this week, at New York's Kennedy International Airport. The branch operates whenever an El Al flight prepares for departure — day or night.

PRICE HIKE ON DAIRY PRODUCTS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dairies this week raised prices e of their milk products, sources said. One of these lt-flavoured yoghurt — now 0 agorot per cup instead of

Hadar Baking Company of Jerusalem has raised prices of its biscuits and wafers by 10 per cent. Wine bottlers are expected to increase their prices by approximately 20 per cent before the end of this month.

FIGHTING IN DHOFAR

PDFLP follows Habash visit to Aden, meets Oman rebels

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A political and military delegation representing Na'if Hawatmeh's Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PDFLP) arrived in Aden yesterday for talks with officials there, a spokesman for the Front said here.

The delegation's visit follows a similar visit to Aden last week by George Habash and leading members of his Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), which last week walked out of the terrorist roof-body, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in protest against the latter movement's agreement to take part in Middle East political activity.

The PDFLP spokesman said the delegation would also visit the Dhofar province of the Oman Sultanate, where there has been fighting for several years between left-wing guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman (PFLO) and the Government forces. It would make an on-the-spot inspection of the situation in Dhofar and see for itself the "brave struggle being waged against the reactionary Iranian-British invasion of Omani territory."

In Muscat, meanwhile, official sources denied the PFLO's claim — reported by the Iraqi News Agency — that there was a big landing on Wednesday by "joint British and Iranian forces in southern liberated areas of Oman." The report was a fabrication, the sources said.

In London, qualified informants said that there were no British troops directly engaged in the fighting. But, the Associated Press correspondent in Beirut added, the Omani army, advised by British officers and supported by Iranian forces, usually launches an offensive against the Dhofar rebels at this time of the year when the summer monsoon season ends at the tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

Fighting in the rebel-controlled areas of Dhofar, according to a military bulletin issued in Muscat yesterday, was between Oman Government forces and the guerrillas. The bulletin said "Firga" irregulars, backed by regular troops of the Jebel Regiment with light artillery and armoured car support, carried out "a very successful operation" and managed to take over an area of the Sultanate's southwestern mountains previously dominated by the PFLO guerrillas.

YAMANI: 'OIL PRICE WILL BE CUT IF ISRAEL WITHDRAWS'

WASHINGTON (AP). — Sheik Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's Petroleum Minister, said that another Middle East war could break out in the next six months if the U.S. does not force Israel to pull back all the way to its 1967 borders.

"All the ingredients of another war are here if we don't have a full Israeli withdrawal," Yamani told reporters at a dinner on Wednesday night.

However, if Israel yields all the land occupied during the 1967 war, Saudi Arabia should be able to persuade all Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to sharply reduce current oil prices, he said.

"I assure you if we can solve the (Israeli) problem the price of oil will come down," Yamani told his guests.

"It's all in America's hands," he said. "Israel's only source of power is the United States."

Yamani advanced two major reasons for Israel to "settle" now with its Arab neighbours by giving up all of its gains from the 1967 war. Ordinary Americans, finding oil prices on the rise, are questioning whether the current level of U.S. support for Israel is in their interest, he said.

Also, Yamani said, the Arabs are growing ever stronger militarily.

"We're not suggesting Israel should disappear," he said.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia will continue its campaign at the next OPEC meeting in December for a price reduction of $1 a barrel.

He said high oil prices are responsible for only a fraction of the current inflation and suggested the United States cut its petroleum consumption by conservation measures and finding alternate sources of energy.

Saudi Arabian officials have been critical of the recent tough speeches made by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on high oil prices. Ford said recently that if any country used an economic commodity for political pressure, it invited retaliation by other countries.

Saudi Arabian officials expressed belief that such an argument would only be counterproductive to American interests and make the moderate role of Saudi Arabia among oil-producing nations more difficult.

The officials also said that Saudi Arabia expects to gain 100 per cent control of Aramco, the vast oil conglomerate that includes U.S. oil companies as major partners, eventually. They said nationalization was not imminent, however.

The officials said that Saudi Arabia has no intention of freezing out U.S. oil companies from participation in development of Saudi Arabian oil reserves.

"We need them," one Saudi Arabian official said.

Vice-Presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller said on Wednesday that Arab oil producers are becoming the world's new capitalists and must help finance expanded worldwide agriculture production needed to stave off famine.

The inflationary impact of Arab oil price increases, Rockefeller told 23,000 university students, is "the most revolutionary change that's taken place in the world without war."

"It's had an impact on every aspect of life all over the world," he said. "The action of the Arab countries has resulted in a $65,000m. per year tax on the world — that's in addition to the cost of the oil."

In one year, the former New York Governor said, the Arabs have accumulated more money than produced by all American investments abroad.

"They don't realize it yet, but the Arabs will end up as the new capitalists of the world," said Rockefeller.

He described the world food shortage as one of the biggest problems to be resolved in curing inflation and said the U.S. could help by increasing production and building storage facilities to meet famine.

"But other nations must be helped to produce enough to feed their own people," he added. "The Arabs are going to have to help finance this. They've got the money."

Cairo: U.S. drive on oil prices aimed at Arabs

CAIRO (UPI). — The current American campaign for oil price reductions is also aimed at weakening international support for the Arab side in the Middle East crisis, the newspaper "Al Akhbar" said on Wednesday.

It said in an editorial that the campaign has two major aims: "The first is to pressure and intimidate producing countries into reducing prices, and the second to weaken international support for the Arab side.

"The U.S. is trying to fragment the third world front by instigating some of its members against the Arabs... Hence the gravity of the present anti-Arab campaign hiding behind the screen of oil prices."

Shah ends Asia tour; calls for regional pact

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — The Shah of Iran said yesterday the problems between his country and Iraq could easily be settled if Iraq accepted international rules and regulations.

At a press conference here during a two-day state visit concluding a five-nation Asian and Pacific tour, the Shah also urged that countries around the Indian Ocean form a vast defence and economic union, to push Soviet and American military presence out of the region.

His remarks were a clear allusion to growing Soviet and American naval power in the Indian Ocean and American plans to expand a small U.S. base on Diego Garcia, a British-owned island in the central Indian Ocean.

He said his proposal had met with enthusiastic response during his current Asian tour, which took him to Singapore, Australia, New Zealand and Indonesia before India, the final stop.

UK firm makes Hitlers for German market

NORTHAMPTON, England (UPI). — A British model company reported a thriving trade in miniature replicas of Nazi leader Adolf Hitler to West Germany.

One hundred pewter statues of the dictator kitted out in German military garb and wearing a mean expression have been sold and the company is now manufacturing a whole army of Fuehrers for West German mantlepieces.

"The Germans seem to like our latest model. He looks very mean and that's how they prefer to remember him," managing director Brian Marlow said.

Dominican terrorists ease ransom demand

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP). — The leader of a terrorist group yesterday softened the demands to be met in exchange for the release of an American woman diplomat and other hostages held in the Venezuelan Consulate.

Radames Mendez Vargas, speaking from a window in the consulate, said he no longer was asking for one million dollars ransom. He also said he had reduced the number of political prisoners he wanted freed from Dominican jails. He asked instead for political asylum in Mexico or Peru.

Vargas, reading in a loud voice through an improvised paper megaphone, said his decision had come after considering the appeals of "national and international public opinion" and the appeals from members of the hostages' families.

The terrorists and hostages been holed up in the consulat seven days with only scant and water taken in from th time. When they received Wednesday, it had been more 36 hours since they had eat

"The health of the Vice-C of Venezuela has deteriorated day, not because of us but be of the inhuman and intran character of the Governmen (President Joaquin) Balaguer," dez Vargas shouted from the dow. He said the desperatio the Consul's wife "led us to from our original pretentions.

In addition to the Vice-Co the hostages held by the terr include the Venezuelan Co General; Barbara Hutchison, of the U.S. Information Se two consulate secretaries an Spanish priest.

Salam asked to form new Lebanon gov't

Post Arab Affairs Correspondent

Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh yesterday asked veteran politician Sa'eb Salam to form a new government to succeed the Cabinet of Premier Takieddin Solh who resigned nine days ago.

The 69-year-old Moslem Premier-designate, who is known for his sympathies with the terrorists, pledged to "apply the sovereignty of law and make it supreme," over all other considerations in Lebanon.

Salam heads the powerful central bloc in the Lebanese 99-man parliament. He was one of three political leaders who forced the resignation of Solh for failure to curb inflation and the recent wave of clashes between Lebanese right-wing political groups and terrorist organizations based in Lebanon.

An influential political figure, who habitually sports a carnation in his buttonhole, smokes cigars and plays golf, Salam served four times before as a Prime Minister. He held office the last time until resigning on April 10, 1973, following an Israeli commando raid on terrorist headquarters inside Beirut. The resignation was reported to have been made in protest against Franjieh's refusal to oust Gen. Iskandar Ghanem for the army commander's alleged reluctance to intercept the Israeli forces. Salam's demand for Ghanem's ouster and his own resignation, however, did not eliminate terrorist allegations that he was collaborating with the army against them.

Meanwhile, Salam's chances of forming a new Lebanese government remained unclear last night because he was reported to be strongly opposed by pro-terrorist leftist leader Kamal Junblatt, who heads the Progressive Socialist Party.

Gain and capability

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tradict a statement made by Mr. Rabin this week over U.S. television that he had been assured by the President that such a request would be sent to the new session of Congress when it convenes in January.

The study calculated the Arab-Israeli military balance by limiting the Arabs to Egypt and Syria and not taking into consideration how the balance would be affected if other Arab states — such as Jordan, Iraq or Saudi Arabia — entered into the conflict. "American officials respond that it is highly unlikely these countries would make a substantial contribution in another war," the "Times" said.

The gain in Israeli military capability was attributed to more and better equipment, a stepped up training programme and much improved mobilization techniques, the "Times" said. It added that original estimates of Israeli losses during the last war were exaggerated, and many tanks and armoured vehicles have been repaired.

Since the war, the U.S. has stepped up its supply of television-guided "smart bombs" and wire-guided anti-tank missiles to Israel, according to the report.

The study reported that Egypt — which has not received as much new Soviet equipment as Syria since the war — was now about as strong as it was before last October. Syria, on the other hand, was "well ahead of where they were before the war" because of substantial Soviet shipments of advanced arms, the report added.

The "Times," quoting other recent intelligence reports, noted that both Egypt and Syria are about to conclude new aid agreements with the Soviets. Last week, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said that he hopes that his Foreign Minister, Ismail Fahmy, would reach such a military accord with Kremlin leaders when he visits Moscow in mid-October.

President Ford receives a daily report on the Middle East arms situation, the "Times" said.

Senate backs IMF bid to lessen oil price impact

WASHINGTON (UPI).—The Senate on Wednesday approved unanimously a "sense of the Senate" resolution in support of the efforts of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) seeking to minimize the world economic disruption caused by high oil prices.

"The world simply cannot accept passively the present crude oil price levels," said Senator Robert Taft, a Republican from Ohio, who offered the resolution earlier this week.

"Yesterday," he added, "the Senate considered a resolution in support of President Ford's efforts to negotiate lower oil prices. I am a co-sponsor of that resolution and I believe that this goal, however difficult, should remain a crucial objective of our economic and foreign policy."

Taft said one of the main objectives of his resolution was to encourage more countries to agree upon the necessity for lower international oil prices.

The Governors of the World Bank and the IMF established a joint committee Wednesday to determine ways to get the rich nations to give to the poor.

The poor nations were mostly cynical.

Zaire's Central Bank Governor, Sambwa Pida Nbagui, said the matter of transferring wealth from rich to poor countries had been "so thoroughly explored that the problem of the transfer of real resources ceases to be a technical question."

The have-nations also had their say.

Belgium's Finance Minister, Willy de Clercq, seemed to suggest the answer was in Arab oil revenues. "I believe that all the wealthy countries, whether they have been wealthy for a long time or whether they have only recently attained that status, have a joint obligation," he said.

'Gold is basis of stability'

WASHINGTON (AP). — Finance Minister Nicolaas Diederichs of South Africa said yesterday gold should be retained as the basis of international transactions "at this great moment of monetary history when the world is crying out for financial stability."

In an address before a meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the South African noted that the French and Italian Finance Ministers also urged that "realistic arrangements" be adopted for the use of gold as a monetary asset.

Gold, Diederichs said, is the only monetary asset which "commands the greatest and most widespread confidence." Should gold be eliminated, "It would not be bad for gold because such actions would be likely to strengthen rather than weaken the confidence in gold. It would be bad for financial stability," he said.

Protestants, Catholics join forces for Londonderry strike

BELFAST (UPI). — Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders have said they will bring Northern Ireland's second largest city to a 24-hour standstill starting today to protest the jailing of suspected extremists without trial. They said they would close down Londonderry businesses, industry, schools and public services through late Friday.

The city, 128 km. northwest of Belfast, is a stronghold of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). Catholics outnumber Protestants 2-1 in its 60,000 population.

The organizers said the strike would take place despite the announced easing of conditions for 1,400 detainees and convicts of both sides at the Maze Prison Camp south of Belfast.

Officials at the camp announced on Wednesday that relatives would be allowed to visit prisoners and take in food parcels and clothing. Earlier in the day, a group of civilians, including women and children, stormed the outer perimeter of the camp and burned two huts.

Growing demands for an end to internment without trial by Britain is one of the rare issues able to unite the two communities since strife erupted in 1969.

FIRST ELECTION IN DECADE

GREEKS TO VOTE ON NOVEMBER 17

ATHENS. — Greece, which was under a military government for seven years until July, will hold parliamentary elections on November 17 — the first in a decade.

Premier Constantine Caramanlis yesterday prepared a formal announcement to the Greek people on the parliamentary elections and referendum on the future of deposed King Constantine. The 67-year-old Premier was to address the nation in a radio and television broadcast.

The newly-legalized Communist Party (KKE) opened the electoral campaign by accusing Caramanlis of proclaiming surprise elections without first ensuring a valid electoral system.

"The government went ahead with surprise elections without safeguarding conditions necessary for an electoral system that will be a valid expression of popular will," Babis Dracopoulos, secretary of the KKE, said. He praised the Caramanlis government for taking signif steps to restore democratic poli life, and withdrawing from the tary wing of the North Atl Treaty Organization (Nato).

"But at the same time," he "we note dangerous delays in ging the country of junta elem the democratization of public and the restoration of constituti order in Cyprus with the retur Archbishop Makarios." He said party would oppose the return Constantine "although he resi the dictatorship."

Caramanlis said on Wednes that a referendum will take pl after the elections to decide ther Greece should remain as a public or restore the mona abolished in June 1973 by fo Dictator George Papadopoulos.

The present government wil sign next week to make way caretaker Cabinet under Caran which will supervise the elec (Reuter,

ITALIAN COALITION QUIT

ROME (UPI). — Italy's Christian Democrat-Socialist coalition government resigned yesterday.

A communique issued after a 10-minute cabinet meeting said: "(Premier Mariano Rumor) told the cabinet that in view of the present situation, he felt it necessary to hand in the resignation of the cabinet to (President Giovanni Leone). The Council of Ministers agreed with (Rumor's communication."

Rumor went directly to the Quirinale Palace to confer with Leone after the meeting.

Earlier yesterday the Socialist Party told Rumor the fall of the government was "inevitable" because of economic and unemployment troubles.

The Socialists and Social Democrats are in coalition with Rumor's Christian Democrats. The Social Democrats have accused the Socialists of sabotaging the coalition, and have called for general elections. Mario Tanassi, the Social Democrat Party president and Finance Minister, added the last straw Tuesday, by accusing the Socialists of double-dealing and trying to bring the Communists into the Government.

Politicians said the most outcome of the government would be either some form of gency collaboration between Christian Democrats and the largest Communist Party, from governments since 19 elections before the 1977 des

If the Government decid new elections, political exper they could hardly be held next spring because of weath siderations. This would me least a six-month wait und caretaker government, bent toneering and too weak to t unpopular measure the e crisis may require. (AP, Reute

Bahrain: U.S. navy can stay

BEIRUT (AP). — The island emirate of Bahrain has reversed its decision to expel the U.S. navy from its only base in the strategic, oil-rich Persian Gulf, authoritative sources said here.

Emir Issa Bin Sulman al-Khalifa, Bahrain's ruler, issued the expulsion order during the Arab-Israeli war last October 21 and gave the navy a year to leave.

The order, issued under pressure from major Arab nations, was a shock to U.S. military planners watching a buildup of Soviet naval influence in and around the Gulf, supply route for the world's major oil exporters.

The decision not to expel the U.S. Mideast Force, as the Bahrain-stationed units are called, followed a visit to Bahrain last month by U.S. Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf.

OIL SEARCH — Libya has signed a new agreement with the American Mobil Oil Company for land and off-shore oil exploration in Libya.

Rhodesia forces kill 6 guerrillas

SALISBURY (UPI). — Rhodesian security forces have killed another six African guerrillas, an official communique said yesterday.

The six guerrillas died in four separate ground-air actions since September 28.

A total of 404 guerrillas have been killed since the war started in December 1972.

Amendment allows US aid to Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP). — Senate and House of Representatives conferees agreed yesterday to a money bill amendment under which U.S. military aid could be suspended to Turkey.

The amendment would require a finding by President Ford that Turkey is "making good faith efforts to reach a negotiated settlement" regarding troop withdrawal in Cyprus before Turkey could receive U.S. military aid.

Sen. Edward Brooke, Republican-Massachusetts, said the language is acceptable to the White House.

President Ford had threatened to veto a Senate-adopted amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, Democrat-Missouri, that would have required a cutoff of aid to Turkey.

The conferees acted on a continuing resolution which would extend the spending authority for foreign aid and other programmes for which regular appropriations have not yet been passed. The resolution would allocate funds based on last year's foreign aid authorization.

The conferees agreed to drop an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat-Massachusetts, to require a cutoff of military aid to Chile.

Also dropped was an amendment by Sen. Alan Cranston, Democrat-California, requiring a month-by-month reduction in foreign aid spending until the regular appropriation bill is enacted.

The conferees accepted a Kennedy amendment earmarking $15m. in disaster relief funds for Honduras and Bangladesh.

On Wednesday, the Senate shelved a separate $2,500m. foreign aid bill, but only after voting to bring covert operations of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) under close congressional scrutiny.

A 41-39 vote returned the authorization bill to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at least until after the November elections. Its ultimate fate remained uncertain.

Returned to committee along with the bill was an amendment to require the President to report to Congress before spending any money for covert operations by the CIA or any other Government agency, except for the sole purpose of obtaining information.

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Australian investors panic after major business failures

NBERRA (Reuter). — Frightened Australian depositors besieged ding society offices in Adelaide, Brisbane and Sydney yesterday withdraw[illegible] of dollars in savings.

s reports [illegible] queues outside building society offices in the three s spread, Prime Minister Jim Cairns called an emergency s conference in Canberra to declare the Government's faith he stability of the country's financial system. He said there nothing to justify a run on building investment funds.

vestors began flocking to building society offices yesterday as ours spread of a deepening crisis among building and land lopment companies following several major business collapses.

Adelaide, the rush to withdraw savings from one society grew erwhelming that the South Australian Premier, Don Dunstan, d to the scene and used a bullhorn to tell the crowd there no cause for panic.

the capital, Canberra, acting Treasurer Bill Hayden an- ced the Government was reducing interest rates on short- treasury notes by 1.391 per cent to 9.258 per cent, and on er-term notes, by 1.283 per cent to 9.472 per cent. He said cuts would make securities and deposits with banks and finan- institutions more attractive.

e also announced the postponement of his trip to Peking next k to open an Australian trade exhibition. He avoided link- this with the financial crisis, saying it was due to a "misunder- ding" over the crew of his air force jet not being allowed to r uniform.

e Labour Government came under attack in Parliament yester- with opposition senator James Webster forecasting "the greatest acial disaster" Australia had known.

s told the Senate during the budget debate that the country "on the edge of a precipice" with building costs soaring er cent in a year and land prices collapsing in rural areas.

EEC FARM PRICES UP, GERMANY LIFTS VETO

LUXEMBOURG. — Common Market Ministers have reached a deal that will push up basic farm prices next week and end fears of a confrontation between West Germany and its Community partners.

Wednesday night's agreement lifted a German veto on emergency aid measures provisionally fixed by farm Ministers of the nine-member European Economic Community two weeks ago.

Beyond providing vital relief for the EEC's 10 million agricultural producers, the agreement could be a first step towards reform of the much-criticized farm policy, EEC officials said.

In return for Germany's acceptance of the farm aid package based on a five per cent rise in guaranteed prices, her Community partners accepted Bonn's demand for a searching review of farm policy. This will be completed by the end of February.

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said yesterday the agreement "is a big step forward."

Callaghan, who returned to London yesterday after heading the British delegation at the nine-nation talks, said at a news conference:

"No one can say what the result of this comprehensive stock-taking will be. But at least our criticisms have been recognized and shared by others and we have agreed to look at remedies. That at least is a big step forward."

The Ministers agreed to complete their stock-taking by the end of February and to meet again March 1.

"Each country will be free to put forward its own ideas," Callaghan said, "and the commission will process these and publish the results of the stock-taking together with its own conclusions.

"This," Callaghan said, "helps to meet our criticism that the common agricultural policy does not meet the needs of Britain. Yesterday's decision shows it does not meet the needs of a number of other countries also."

Callaghan said the aims of the British Labour Government in the Market stock-taking are:

- A system that will cost less than the present one.
- A system giving the British farmer greater security in his returns.
- A system that matches production with consumption in order to avoid future "butter mountains."
- A system that gives "reasonable prices" to the consumer and that enables Britain to take advantage of world production when the opportunity arises.
- Consideration how far aid to farmers should be met from national funds rather than the community budget.

"It was clear from Wednesday's discussions," Callaghan said," that the needs of the nine countries are different and that our aims in the comprehensive stock-taking will be different." *(UPI, Reuter)*

LABOUR, CONSERVATIVE POLICIES HIT

UK election battle over jobless

LONDON (UPI). — The threat of mass unemployment, coming on top of rocketing inflation, yesterday emerged as a new explosive issue in the campaign for Britain's October 10 general election.

The Labour and Conservative parties each accused the other of promoting policies that would result in hundreds of thousands more jobless. Britain now has about 650,000 unemployed — a little less than 3 per cent of the country's work force.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Wednesday night at Preston (in industrial Lancashire): "There are people in the Tory (Conservative) leadership who see unemployment as a stick to beat the trade unions into submission. The party which contemplates mass unemployment is no party to govern and unite Britain."

But Robert Carr, chief financial spokesman for the Conservative Party, said Wilson's Labour government is "causing great damage" to industry by punitive taxation.

"If Labour Party Policies are not reversed," he said in a campaign speech, "we shall be heading for most serious unemployment, from which it will take us a long time to recover."

Wilson ordered the election — the second this year — in a bid to win a new mandate for the next five years, to deal with Britain's inflation-dominated economic crisis and also to nationalize large sections of industry still in private ownership.

The last election, on February 28, resulted in a stalemate. Since then Wilson has run the country at the head of a minority Labour government, subject to frequent defeats when the Conservatives and Liberals joined forces to vote in Parliament against him.

Recent opinion polls gave labour a lead of between four and 14 per cent over the Conservatives.

Conservative opposition leader Edward Heath, meanwhile, promised an "open government" in front of television cameras, to seek ways out of Britain's crisis.

He renewed an earlier promise to form a "government of national unity," including representatives of other parties and experts outside politics. The government of national unity he plans would establish a forum for open discussion of the nation's economic problems, and how they could be solved.

"We intend that this process, of open discussion and analysis of the crisis, and its economic and social consequences, and, then, of agreement on action, should be public to the largest possible extent."

Another potential threat — to all three parties — has emerged in Scotland, where a movement for secession appears to be growing. The Scottish National Party (SNP) would like to pull Scotland out of the United Kingdom and go it alone.

It dreams of an independent homeland, taking its place in the British Commonwealth alongside Australia and Canada — and as rich as either because of its North Sea oil fields.

What this dream requires is a smashing victory at the polls for SNP candidates in the general election.

But there are a few hurdles even after that. A bill to give Scotland its independence might not pass a predominantly English parliament — just as anxious as anyone else to lay its hands on the oil — even with a heavy SNP majority of the 71 Scottish seats for it.

At the moment the SNP has only seven seats. But as its candidates tour Scotland and tell their story to its 5,250,000 people, there are signs the party is gaining in prestige, if not in votes.

Bonn borrows funds from banks abroad

(Reuter). — The West Ger- overnment is borrowing mo- oad through private banks, ance Ministry spokesman said ay.

id not rule out that some long are being re-cycled into ermany by this method. The ment has been forced to turn ign lenders to avoid placing at a strain on a tight domes- ey market, he explained.

nt government spending is running far ahead of anticipated revenue. In the first eight months of 1974, the gap was over 8,000m. marks (about IL15,000m.) of which 4,700m. marks (IL7,520m.) has been borrowed locally.

But the government's own credit restrictions, imposed to stabilize the mark, have tightened the money supply. Large-scale government borrowing would drive up interest rates, thus tightening the screw still further.

India won't play S. Africa

DELHI (Reuter). — India's not to play South Africa Davis Cup tennis tournament Mr. R.K. Khanna, Secretary All India Lawn Tennis Asso- reiterated here yesterday.

Khanna was commenting on ment by Basil Reay, Secre- the International Lawn Tennis Federation, that he hoped if South Africa got to the final of the Davis Cup by beating Italy, India would play them.

India, which won through to the final beating the Soviet Union, has rejected suggestions that the possible tie against South Africa could be played at a neutral venue.

HUNDREDS HELD IN ASSASSINATION PLOT

ORTUGAL RELAXES FULL ALERT

N. — The army yesterday the full military alert, was called last Friday, but aintain a state of vigilance, ny spokesman said. The nan explained that "the si- has eased" in Portugal. full alert was ordered at the the political crisis in which nservative President Antonio nola lost a power struggle ft-leaning Premier Vasco res.

search for people suspected olvement in the attempted ing coup continued. News- said police and troops on day discovered two new aches. The alleged plot has in hundreds of arrests and s of cars, homes, hotels and

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Vitor Alves, a minister portfolio, also said the gov- t planned to hold elections spring to choose a consti- ssembly.

a member of the partially- "coordinating committee" considered to be the final authority since Spinola's re- n from the presidency, said among those who were to be assassinated in the plot. He did not identify the plotters but said the object was not to return deposed Premier Marcello Caetano to office.

A government communique yesterday said that Goncalves has taken over the portfolio of Defence, replacing Mario Firmino Miguel who quit the post on Monday in sympathy with the resignation of Spinola. The communique said the premier would be assisted by Alves.

No replacement was named for former Information Minister Major Sanches Osorio who also resigned with Spinola. The communique said Naval Commander Conceicao Silva was appointed as secrtary of state for information. *(UPI, AP)*

Portugal's new president, General Francisco da Costa Gomes (right), stands with Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves after the swearing-in ceremony of the new government on Wednesday night in Lisbon. (AP radiophoto)

BASEBALL'S FIRST BLACK MANAGER: FRANK ROBINSON

CLEVELAND (AP). — Frank Robinson, for two decades one of the greatest players and competitors in American baseball, was named yesterday by the Cleveland Indians to be the first black manager in the 105-year history of major league baseball.

Maximos praises Capucci to Synod of Bishops

VATICAN CITY (AP).—Patriarch Maximos V Hakim upheld the right of Palestinians to be a nation before the Synod of Bishops here on Tuesday and praised jailed Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, on trial in Jerusalem for gun-running for the Fatah.

The Lebanese Patriarch, who was formerly head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Haifa and northern Israel, called on Christians to commit themselves in favour of justice, including the "defence of the rights of the Moslems and in favour of the rights of the Palestinian people."

The Beirut-based Patriarch then referred to the jailed prelate, but the official summary of the synod's session ignored all reference to the Palestinians and Capucci.

VATICAN SYNOD

Priests sent to Siberia for holding mass

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — Cardinal Josyf Slipyi said yesterday that priests who celebrate mass in the Soviet Union are sent to Siberia or are put in insane asylums. The Ukrainian church leader asked the World Synod of Bishops to make a protest.

The 82-year-old cardinal said that despite such persecutions religious faith is not dead and asked the bishops at the Synod not to forget the plight of the Ukrainian church.

"What honest man does not feel a pervasion of horror when he learns about a priest who, having secretly celebrated mass, is condemned to three or more years of forced labour in Siberia," Slipyi said.

"Or even who, for collecting signatures of the faithful to send to the government in Moscow to ask the right to celebrate the holy liturgy, is put away in an insane asylum," he added.

Slypyi, who was imprisoned by Soviet authorities himself, said some priests, faithful and sisters die from such persecution.

"What do you think then, venerable fathers, one should do?" Slipyi asked. "The Synod should, at least, protest with a strong voice. Should it not also perhaps aid, with all its power and means, all those who are suffering?"

Pope Paul VI, who made Slipyi a cardinal and helped free him from prison, attended the session and heard the speech. In the 1971 Synod Slipyi criticized the pope's efforts of rapprochement with the Soviets saying, "For the sake of ecclesiastical diplomacy the Ukrainian Catholics are considered uncomfortable."

Turk coalition bid runs into trouble

Demirel has premier complex'

A (UPI). — A prospective partner refused to deal Premier-designate Suleyman yesterday, accusing him of g from a "premiership com-

best thing Demirel can do, a hurry, is go back to Pre- Fahri Koruturk and return ndate, which he cannot carry Democratic Party executive Mecdet Evliyagil said.

urk asked Demirel three o to try to form a new gov- t after outgoing Premier Ecevit failed in a similar

rel, leader of the conser- Justice Party, won support nesday from Necmettin Er- head of the far right, Mos- anted National Salvation (NSP). But their votes com- o not suffice for a majority National Assembly and De- vould have needed help from mocrat Party as well.

agil made it clear his party's refusal to join a coalition under Demirel had to do with personalities more than policy issues.

"One must accept the reality that it is not possible to agree with Demirel on a jar of pickles, let alone a coalition," Evliyagil said. "A coalition would only become possible if Demirel shed his premiership complex."

Politicians said Demirel, a former premier who was toppled by the military in a 1971 "coup by communique," was trying to exploit his prestige as premier-designate to retain control of his own party, which starts its congress on October 21.

A majority of Turkish newspapers directly or indirectly expressed support for Ecevit rather than Demirel.

CHESS. — Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi agreed in Moscow yesterday to draw their eighth game of the world challengers series after 10 moves. Karpov retains his 2-0 lead with six draws.

CLERIDES MAY BOW OUT AS CYPRUS PRESIDENT

NICOSIA (Reuter).—President Glafkos Clerides yesterday was considering whether to resign after two months in office following a statement by deposed leader Archbishop Makarios which apparently fell short of the public backing Mr. Clerides was expecting.

The Archbishop told reporters in New York after a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Wednesday that Mr. Clerides had his full support.

But government sources said this did not go far enough to satisfy the Greek Cypriot leader, who wanted a free hand at any resumed talks with the Turkish Cypriots and an end to pro-Makarios demonstrations here by supporters seeking his return.

Mr. Clerides last Monday suspended regular weekly meetings with Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash because of uncertainty over his position in case the Archbishop, deposed on July 15, returned.

In London yesterday, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said Britain could not have prevented the Turkish invasion of Cyprus without going to war.

Arab-Africa summit

CAIRO (UPI).—Arab Foreign Ministers, during their conference in Rabat on October 22, will discuss the possibility of holding an Arab-African summit conference, Arab league assistant secretary general Sayyed Nawfal said on Tuesday.

Nawfal said the ministers will study a proposal by Somalia for an Arab-African summit.

Solzhenitsyn to attend ceremony

Nobel Prize to two Swedish authors

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Swedish authors Eyvind Johnson and Harry Martinson, both relatively unknown internationally, yesterday won the 1974 Nobel Literature Prize.

Johnson, 74, was cited for "Narrative Art, Far Seeing in Lands and Ages, in the Service of Freedom." The 70-year-old Martinson's citation was for "Writings That Catch the Dewdrops and Reflect the Cosmos."

Karl-Ragnar Gierow, secretary of the academy, said in announcing the selection: "I can tell you that the academy now has confirmed its decision to award the 1974 Nobel Prize to Eyvind Johnson and Harry Martinson."

There had been speculation since Monday that the two Swedes would get the 550,000 crown prize (about IL500,000) and diploma at the Nobel festival here on December 10.

Sources close to the academy said earlier this year's winners would be selected so as not to upstage Soviet author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, who is expected to come to Stockholm during the awards ceremony to pick up the prize he won in 1970.

Both Johnson and Martinson are members of the academy. Johnson's best-known work in English is the novel "Return to Ithaca." Martinson is best known for the novel, "The Road."

Martinson, a former sailor who went to sea at the age of 14, has had only four books translated into English. He became known to a wider audience in 1956 with "Aniara" which was later made into a Swedish opera. Other books in English include "Cape Farewell," and "Flowering Nettles."

During his earlier years, Martinson sailed the high seas for many years as ship's boy, stoker, coal heaver, cook, tramping for thousands of miles in India, Europe and South America, using his experiences in his writings. In later years he revealed another side—a preoccupation with nature in all its forms, from the microscopic to the cosmic, with an interest in botany, zoology and physics.

Johnson, who has written 44 books, has had three translated into English. Like Martinson, critics describe him as an outstanding novelist by European standards, robbed of world fame by the not widely read language that is his mother tongue.

"To those who can understand him, he presents what he considers to be essentials: Man's greatness and the fear of his being degraded. Children's games and seriousness. Unhappiness and joy. Despair and consolation. The course of time — to view it with as undistracted a gaze as possible."

The quote is from Johnson's own book, "The Course of Time."

One of his major works was the autobiographical "Novel About Olof," published as a trilogy between 1934-37. Translated into English are "Return to Ithaca," the Odyssey retold as a modern novel, "The Days of his Grace," and "1914," another autobiographical novel published in 1934.

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Allon tells the General Assembly:

Palestinians yes, PLO no

'The alternatives in the Middle East are taking the path to peace or stoking the fires of war.' Here are extracts from the address delivered yesterday by Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon at the UN General Assembly in New York.

AT THE OUTSET of my remarks, I wish to associate myself with all those who have expressed sorrow and sympathy at the disaster which has befallen Honduras. Next, a special word of congratulation to the new members of the United Nations, Bangladesh, Guinea Bissau and Grenada. The Jewish People, which was deprived of its independence for hundreds of years is, perhaps more than any other, in a position to value the significance of national sovereignty and spiritual freedom. In the name of Israel and its people I wish them prosperity and progress. Likewise I cannot refrain from extending my warm greetings to Portugal which has chosen the path of decolonization and on her own liberation from the burdens of empire. And now, from those that have gained their freedom to those that have not: It is my duty, both from a human and a Jewish point of view, to draw the attention of this assembly, and through it of world opinion, to the suffering and distress of a small Jewish community, numbering 4,500 souls, all that is left of the ancient Jewish community of Syria, subjected to unceasing oppression. Human rights are indivisible and the freedom of the individual concerns us all. "I am my brother's keeper": It is in this spirit of international solidarity that I express the hope that the Jewsh community of Syria will, as an act of humanity, be finally allowed to go. In turning now to the situation of another Jewish community — the Jews of the Soviet Union, numbering more than three million — I voice the hope that the Soviet Government will recognize and respect the national rights of this Jewish group and will permit those who wish it to leave for Israel and to reunite with their families and their people.

Yearning for peace

The Jewish people — divided as it is between East and West — has always been the first and principal victim of wars both hot and cold, and is second to none in its yearning for peace and detente. Conflict with powers great and small is not our desire but we can neither keep silent nor rest until the right of every Jew to go to Israel is recognized. The Soviet Union, as a multinational state, cannot — indeed it has no right to —ignore the aspirations of members of the Jewish national group to full national life in their historic homeland. It is not possible to solve the problem of the rights of the Jewish people in the Soviet Union, a problem anomalous from the national point of view, by means anomalous in human and moral terms. The grant of permission to go to Israel, to those who want to go, will not only solve an agonizing Jewish problem which is unique in human history, but, I believe, will also provide the solution for a Soviet problem with which the Soviet Government has struggled for many years. In expressing appreciation for what has already been done, I appeal to the Soviet Government to show greater generosity, to cease harrassing those who have applied to emigrate, to release the prisoners of Zion, to open the gates, and they will earn the praises of civilized men everywhere for their humanity.

Our world is at cross-roads... the alternatives faced by our generation are cooperation or decline. Let us cooperate. Israel, though small in size and limited in resources and itself still in the stage of development, is doing its best to cope with the manifold problems of a poor and semi-arid land, and with the integration of hundreds of thousands of refugees. Nevertheless it has in the past provided such assistance as it could to other developing countries in all continents in the fields of science, education and economic and social development and will gladly extend such aid in the future.

Mr. President, one year has passed since the Yom Kippur War — a bloody encounter started by Egypt and Syria, reinforced by contingents from other Arab states and enjoying the material and political support of the Soviet Union. More than 2,500 Israeli soldiers lost their lives in this war, more than 12,000 Egyptians and more than 3,000 Syrians and others. Most of them died in the bloom of youth and left bereaved parents, widows, and orphans behind them. Israeli prisoners were savagely maltreated in Syrian and Egyptian prisons. More than 40,000 men were wounded and many permanently disabled. The agony and bereavement of the widows, of the orphans, and of the disabled are shared equally by the peoples on both sides of the lines. Following on this war the Security Council adopted Resolution 338, the third paragraph of which reads:

"The Security Council... 3. Decides that, immediately and concurrently with the cease-fire, negotiations shall start between the parties concerned under appropriate auspices aimed at establishing a just and durable peace in the Middle East." It is not to the credit of the Security Council that it was only in October 1973 — 24 years after the signature in 1949 of the general armistice agreements between Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria — that it specifi- only called for peace negotiations. This, at any rate, was progress and it is better late than never.

The disengagement agreements between Israel and Egypt and Israel and Syria also represent a measure of progress. Since the 1967 war and the Arab summit conference in Khartoum, with its triple negatives — no peace, no recognition, no negotiations — this was a first positive step. It was taken in the light of the experience of the war, and as a result of the constructive initiative of the United States and of the remarkable efforts of its Secretary of State, Dr. Kissinger.

But here, too, the same grave question presents itself: Why did this come so late, and why only after bloodshed? After all, partial arrangements could have been reached without war and before the war, both in the Suez Canal area and on the Golan Heights. In 1971 Israel responded affirmatively to the American proposal for proximity talks for a partial agreement with Egypt, and there was no reason why, as time went on, we should not have responded in the same way to proposals for similar talks with the other neighbouring states. It was the other side that rejected the proposal and thus killed this constructive initiative for no good reason. In the event we did finally have face-to-face talks, that is to say something more than proximity talks, at the first session of the Geneva Conference, at the Kilometre 101 negotiations on the Cairo-Suez road between Israel and Egypt and on the occasion of the signature of the agreement with Syria in Geneva.

Beyond all reason

Why then should this have been done at the cost of thousands of casualties on both sides? If further proof were required — the October war showed clearly that there is not, there cannot be, and there never will be a military solution of the Arab-Israel conflict, which persists beyond all reason and beyond all political realism. A conflict which saps the very marrow from the bones of all the peoples of the area and, despite the extensive resources of our area, debilitates their economies and their societies. Let us look at the facts: In this war the aggressors enjoyed three marked advantages which, under normal circumstances, should have been decisive:

(1) Overwhelming strength in manpower and modern sophisticated weaponry;

(2) Initiative;

(3) Surprise.

Yet, despite these great advantages the citizen army of Israel rapidly overcame the effect of the surprise, halted the forward movement of the attacking forces and passed over to a bold counter-offensive which brought Israeli troops well beyond the former cease-fire lines. If the Arab armies had triumphed the world would have witnessed an act of genocide, whereas the Arab defeat was limited to the field of battle and in fact opened the window onto the beginnings of reason and to a small step, a very small step, in the political sphere.

If, despite the advantages which the Arab armies had in manpower, armament, initiative and surprise, these were the results of the October war, what could another war bring, besides more victims and more suffering? Another war like this would only create new complex problems whose solutions will be infinitely more difficult.

I do not mention these things with joy, but with sorrow. I do not wish to exult in the Israeli victory nor to embarrass Egypt and Syria. On the contrary, at this time when it is the duty of all of us to make a special effort to advance towards a political settlement, it is incumbent that we refrain from provocative statements and disparaging slogans. I recall these things only because I want to repeat, and to emphasize, that there can be no military solution to this pernicious conflict. Reinforcement of the armament of the Arab countries might encourage new aggression, but it cannot decide the issue in a new war. After the October war there can again be no doubt that not a single one of the problems encompassed in the Arab-Israeli dispute can be solved by war, and that, in the same way, there is no problem, including the question of the independent identity of the Palestinians, which cannot be solved by sincere negotiations between the parties.

Let us therefore do our utmost to ensure that the unnecessary war of Yom Kippur 1973 will be the last war ever to be fought between Arab and Israeli.

Political road opened

Israel has naturally drawn its conclusions from the last war. But we wish to continue to progress along the political road, which has been opened after the war. However, if a new war is forced on us, we shall be ready. I hope and pray that our neighbours have also drawn the conclusions of October 1973, and that they agree with us that it is time to finally abandon the course of armed force so as to devote their efforts consistently, patiently and seriously to the political option. The disengagement agreements between Israel and Egypt on the one hand and between Israel and Syria on the other, in which emergency forces of the United Nations under the leadership of the Secretary-General are playing a praiseworthy part, may provide a suitable opening. These agreements are not only military in character, they also have their political aspects: First, the very fact of negotiations — sometimes indirect and sometimes direct — is a political and psychological step forward to all those who desire peace in our area and in the world. Secondly, an extended period of tranquility at the fronts has also made a contribution to the creation of the new climate and also possibly of a new dynamic for a political solution. Thirdly, the disengagement agreements include the following paragraph:

"This agreement is not regarded by Egypt and Israel as a final peace agreement. It constitutes a first step toward a final, just and durable peace according to the provisions of Security Council Resolution 338 and within the framework of the Geneva Conference."

There is a similar paragraph in the Israel-Syria agreement. But the disengagement agreements and mutual observance of the cease-fire are not enough. We must go forward with negotiations, without prior conditions, keeping constantly in mind the idea of peace and of mutual tolerance in order to plant the seeds of trust which are vital for the creation of an atmosphere of conciliation, compromise and understanding.

This objective is at cross-purposes with the continuation of a state of belligerency, which not only contains within itself the dangers of renewal of hostilities with all its horror and suffering — but also diverts the major part of the human resources and the wealth of the area to the build-up and maintenance of huge armies at the cost of its social and economic development. This useless aberration has already held back an entire generation and its persistence will cause suffering to millions.

There is an historical paradox here: The Middle East is one of the richest areas of the globe. It has natural wealth, fertile soil, abundant water for irrigation, international lines of communication, incomparable sites for pilgrimage and tourism, and old historic peoples possessed of ancient cultures and modern skills alike. But this bountifully endowed area is still, from the social and economic point of view, one of the most backward in the world.

The Soviet Union is doing no service to the people of the area when it counts weapons of war among its main exports to some of the countries of the Middle East, as if these, and not means of production and technological agreements, can raise these nations from their misery. This Soviet policy, which is inspired by a one-sided anti-Israeli attitude and by incitement to intransigence and inflexibility, is one of the principal causes of tension in the Middle East and is deliberately used as a major means of Soviet implanation in a number of the countries of the the area at the expense of their sovereignty. It is a policy that stands in stark contradiction to the spirit and objectives of detente, on which the hopes of all of us rest.

I am bound to state with emphasis that detente will either be global and apply to the Middle East as well, or there will be no detente at all. Detente which does not include the Middle East is without political or strategic meaning.

Only a peace founded on respect for the interests of all the Arab states, and also for the needs of the Palestinians, and for Israel's vital needs for defensible borders, can be genuine, stable and durable. Israel would be prepared to give favourable consideration to a significant territorial compromise, but she cannot compromise on her security. In short, I sincerely believe that it is possible to achieve peace agreements which will serve the reasonable interests of the parties to the dispute and will open a new chapter in the history of each of the states of the Middle East and of the whole region. But up to now the Arab states have, regrettably, pursued a sterile policy of "not an inch," while Israel has set her face to peace, a peace of equitable compromise even though it might be painful to both sides.

In order to reach this lofty objective we would prefer negotiations for a full and integral peace agreement. But if it transpires that the conditions are not yet ripe for this, one might examine the possibilities of reaching interim agreements, based on compromise, which will put an end to belligerency in its various components, that is to say, interim agreements providing for effective mutual security arrangements that in the course of time will lead to negotiations for a peace treaty which will determine inter alia, the final borders.

Agreement with Jordan

Mr. President, Israel is cognizant of the existence of the question of Palestinian identity. It holds that it can and should be solved, in the context of the settlement of the dispute with her neighbour to the east. It is there, on both sides of the Jordan, that the great majority of the Palestinian population is concentrated. Moreover, most of the citizens of Jordan are Palestinians and most of the Palestinians are Jordanian citizens. It is also a fact that the area east of the Jordan is an integral part of the historic Land of Israel, or Palestine, and that it is already the national home of the Palestinians. If there is any ethnic significance to the Palestinian concept, it applies equally to the peasant, townsman and to the Beduin east of the Jordan as it does to the peasant, townsman and Beduin to its west. It is in the light of these considerations that the Israel Government on July 21, 1974 resolved that: ..."The Government will work towards negotiations for a peace agreement with Jordan.

"The peace will be founded on the existence of two independent states only — Israel, with united Jerusalem as its capital, and a Jordanian-Palestinian Arab state, east of Israel, within borders to be determined in negotiations between Israel and Jordan. In this state, the independent identity of the Jordanian and Palestinian Arabs can find expression in peace and good-neighbourliness with Israel."

However, the Palestine community in general must in no way be equated with the terrorist organizations. From my own personal acquaintance with this community, I refuse to identify it, or at least its great majority, with the terrorist grouping known as the PLO, which is not a national liberation movement but the roof organization of disunited and splintered terrorist groups whose pretensions and support do not spring from the broad masses of the Palestinian population. It is a fact that more Arabs than Israelis have been killed by these organizations. It is also a fact that more terrorists have been killed in the armed clashes between regular Arab forces and the terror gangs and between the rival terror gangs themselves, than by the Israeli security forces.

These facts are obvious to anybody who cares to examine them. We refuse to recognize the PLO and we will not recognize it, because of its doctrines and of its deeds alike. The Palestine Charter, which embodies the political ideology of the PLO, stands in direct contradiction to the Charter of the United Nations. It denies absolutely the right of Israel to exist and postulates its destruction as a principal objective.

This ideology is accompanied by the criminal methods of warfare used by the organizations which make up the PLO, such as indiscriminate terror and deliberate murder of women and children, pupils and teachers, athletes at the Olympic games, passengers on a Swiss airliner, chance visitors and Jewish and Christian pilgrims at airports, Arab women workers in Galilee. In reality the situation here is not that of a subject people trying to liberate itself with its own underground forces, but of gangs of desperadoes imposing themselves on a people and attempting to dominate it by means of the destruction of another people. This at a time when there is ample room for two states, Jewish and Arab, to coexist in peace in the historic Land of Israel, or Palestine, on both sides of the Jordan, their common border being determined by negotiations.

Preconceived ideas

Mr. President, it is of course no secret that with the parliamentary situation existing in this General Assembly, the preconceived ideas held by a great number of those taking part here, and the irrelevant considerations which guide many delegations, a majority might concede the PLO demands. A resolution that would concede such demands will be regarded by Israel as an arbitrary resolution impinging on its fundamental rights, as illegal and not binding in any way. Every delegate here would reject a negative resolution which strikes at the foundation of his country's being. He cannot ask of any nation to agree to its own elimination or to commit suicide.

Understanding for the needs of the Palestinians — certainly; satisfaction of the demands of arch-murderers who appoint themselves as saviours — decidedly not.

I regret that many members of the United Nations have not delved into this problem thoroughly, with the consequence that, either deliberately or through misunderstanding, they reward these murderers and in so doing stoke the fires in the Middle East. Israel will not submit to violence and terror. Terrorism is an infectious disease which knows no national frontiers. Many states have already paid the price of submission to terrorism and I am afraid that the last word has not been said on the subject. Following the lastest terrorist attacks in Paris and at The Hague, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said: "Violence, which is sometimes presented and justified as an avantgarde act, is nothing but the rise to the surface of those depths of barbarism and primitive cruelty of which humanity has devoted all its efforts to rid itself." These are trenchant words, but there is need for action and for courageous cooperation in order to put an end to manifestations of terror before further disasters occur.

The essence of the PLO is terror. It is no coincidence that whenever a concrete proposal for a political solution is put forward, the PLO leadership rises up against any such peace initiative. Their insistence on inscribing the question of Palestine on the agenda of this General Assembly is designed above all to destroy the prospects of the political efforts at the very beginning. A debate on this matter cannot fail to poison the international atmosphere. Acceptance of PLO demands may well condemn the prospects of the negotiating process to failure — just when the first ray of light has been glimpsed on the horizon. Palestinians who wish to give constructive expression to their identity can be helped to do so in the context of the negotiations with Jordan.

Moreover, I would not agree to a general settlement without including in it satisfaction of the needs of the Palestinians. It is, after all, not Israel which has prevented the crystallization of what is known as "Palestinian identity." To the extent that such a desire existed among the Palestinians, it is the Arab states that have frustrated it during all these years. If not, how can one explain the fact that during 19 years of Arab rule in the Gaza Strip and on the West Bank, this identity never achieved any definite form or full expression? The joint communique by Egypt, Syria and the PLO in Cairo on September 21 1974, also deals a blow to the prospects of a constructive solution to the issue of Palestine identity. In the same way that the PLO bends all its efforts to prevent political progress in the area, certain Arab states are whittling down the hopes for a solution of the Palestinian question by granting the terrorist organizations the monopoly of representation of the Palestinians, when they know perfectly well that these organizations cannot be a party to negotiations because of what they are.

Refugees' status

Mr. President, there is no sadder example of the heartless attitude of the Arab governments than the freeze which they have imposed on the status of the 1948 refugees. It is true that many of them have been absorbed in the economies of the Arab states in which they now live, but there has been a deliberate policy to prevent a constructive solution to this sore problem in order to exploit human suffering for political and propaganda ends. If the problem in itself were not so sad, I would say that there is nothing more ludicrous than the annual fund raising efforts of Unrwa to make up the deficit in its budget — at a time when the Arab oil states command the biggest monetary reserves in the world.

Israel did not adopt this course: not towards the 600,000 Jewi fugees who fled the Arab stripped of all their posses and not towards the survivo the millions of Jews destroye the Nazis, with the blessing o Mufti, Haj Amin el-Husseini, found refuge among his own in Nazi Berlin and Fascist R All of these were fully abs in Israel economically, socially culturally.

In the light of the vast econ opportunities which now exis the Middle East, the refugee lem must, and can, be solved. more difficult refugee situation other parts of the world have solved long ago. Given good without which no problem ca resolved, the question of comp tion for both Arab and Jewis fugees can be settled. Isra contributing, and will continu contribute, its share in the sol of this painful human problem.

There are those who foresee approach of war on this or front in the Middle East. As as Israel is concerned, we faithfully observe the cease-fire the separation of forces agreem on a reciprocal basis, until are replaced or supplemented new agreements. But in the s way as we shall display the most goodwill in seeking to ach balanced and constructive prog in the political sphere, we neither submit nor lend ourse to the blackmail of threats of or even of war itself.

Prepare for the worst

We want to see progress in efforts to achieve a political s tion, both as an end in itself as a means to avoiding war. the face of the rapid rearmam of the other side we will strengt our forces in order to prevent or to gain victory if, God fo it should break out anew. At same time, we will continue to a settlement of the conflict peaceful means. In other words shall prepare for the worst, hope and work for the best.

In one of his recent spee President Sadat said that our eration must be satisfied wit end of belligerency and that treaty of peace would be s by the coming generation. astonished that so distinguis statesman should renounce great and historic opportuni bring about peace and cooper I trust that this was not his word. Peace should not be poned to the next generation the duty of the generations have taken part in the war t come their differences and sure peace for their desce Let us all do our best to peace speedily in our time possible that in order to it one needs perhaps more than is needed for the deci go to war. Let us all demo both wisdom and courage benefit of all the peoples region.

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'Low-keyed' Palestinian approach

NEW YORK (JTA). — The Palestinian people "want and need a political solution, no matter how long it takes or how many stages it might pass through. But it must be based on our right to self-determination in our own homeland — any settlement which does not take this principle into account cannot last."

Those words, in a half-page advertisement published last Tuesday in the "New York Times" under the caption "Who are the Palestinians?" are purportedly the sentiments of Rashid Umari, 24, described as a "university student majoring in philosophy." A large photograph of a young man accompanied the text.

The low-key ad., which advises readers to contact Rasha Khalidy, co-chairman of the Lebanese Association for Information on Palestine, P.O.B. 11,7037 Beirut, for more information, is the second large newspaper advertisement in recent weeks from the same source to expound the Palestinian cause.

The opening paragraph states: "The Israelis say there are no Palestinians. I don't understand how they can say that. Although I was born in Lebanon, like all my friends, there is no doubt in our minds that we are Palestinians, and that Palestine is our homeland... When another Palestinian asks me where I come from, the answer is obviously Shaab. This is the village from which the Israelis drove my family in 1948, two years before I was born."

The text concludes: "As Palestinians, we realize that the Jewish people have been cruelly oppressed in many parts of the world and that their problem, too, demands a solution. But this cannot be a Zionist solution or any other sort of exclusivist solution."

MUSIC

Lively Berlioz 'portrait'

"PORTRAIT of a Composer," a series of concerts presented by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, on Tuesday night featured Berlioz. Conducted by Lukas Foss, the orchestra opened with a lively reading of the effective "Roman Carnaval" Overture.

Eunice Alberts, a contralto from Boston, Mass., sang four songs (out of six) from "Nuits d'Eté". Her voice has a pleasant timbre and an ample range.

However, her interpretation of the Berlioz Songs seemed too heavy. Despite Berlioz's attempts to continue the style of Beethoven and his indebtedness to German romanticism, he is still very French, and his songs, in particular, have a flair for elasticity in tempo, expression and movement, which was absent from Miss Alberts's interpretation. Also, insecurity in intonation provided a most disturbing element, particularly in the last song.

"Harold in Italy," a symphony with viola solo, had Jesse Levine, another American visitor as its soloist. Levine is a dedicated musician, whose every phrase evokes interest and pleasure. He plays with restraint though his tone volume always carries the music, and his phrasing is full of meaning and life. He is an artist one would like to hear again — especially in a real viola concerto or a recital.

Lukas Foss obviously loves Berlioz and put all his temperament into his direction. The orchestra responded proficiently, and if — in the last Allegro frenetico — there was not much of the "furious orgy where wine, blood, joy, rage bined parade their intox promised by the composer, have been Berlioz's rathe language and not the cor or the orchestra's lack of e ment.

Impersonal musical style

YEHOSHUA EPSTEIN, an Israeli violinist who won sixth place in the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Contest in 1971 (when Miriam Fried won First Prize), has not been heard here for quite some time. In the recital at the Jerusalem Khan (September 28), he performed Mozart's Sonata in G (K. 301), the Sonata for Violin Solo by Bartok (1944), and Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata, opus 47.

Strangely, the name of the pianist was not mentioned on the poster (programmes were not available), although Mozart and Beethoven wrote their sonatas "for Piano and Violin" — in that order. Shoshanah Rudiakov played her parts with pianistic flair, musical understanding and personal involvement, giving flexibility, warmth and emphasis to the music allotted to her instrument without ever covering up the violin.

Yehoshua Epstein has all the technical equipment needed — a clean intonation, sound phrasing, a most pleasant tone quality and volume, ample digital fluency — but his musical style is one of correctness without any personal note, clean and proper but limited by a certain stiffness of a attitude. Extensive tuning between movements may have helped intonation, but it is disturbing to the listener who wants to concentrate on the music without interference.

Mozart's Sonata fared quite well, as here the piano has the lead and Epstein is a good team-mate; in the "Kreutzer" Sonata he restricted himself to the execution of the notes, and Beethoven was mostly left to speak for himself. The Bartok Sonata, where a certain "objectivity" may be in place, fared best and Epstein gave a quite impressive performance. More emotional, albeit controlled, drive and more human warmth would add considerably to the attraction of his playing.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Eban: Israe must recogn Jewish plura

CINCINNATI (JTA). — Eban, Israel's former Fore ister and now a Member set said here on Tuesda that Israel must recognize rality and diversity of Je ligious experience and rej formula that would tend minate against "all the r currents of faith in Judai

The former foreign minis ing this statement at the Temple's 150th anniversary tion, did not directly me present compromise pro Premier Yitzhak Rabin's ment which would freeze year the registration of i converts.

Eban did say, how am certain that I am in the Labour Party in support to any formula, clever and acrobatic, wi be dictated by discrimini tween all the recognize of faith in Judaism."

Earlier in his address stated: "The ecumenical s prevail among all those given their allegiance to The Israeli people must terms with the pluralism a ity of the Jewish relig perience. All religious Je ship commands our respe

Soviet circus stars opt for America

LOS ANGELES LETTER

By Tom Tugend

Former Soviet circus stars Gregory Fedin and his wife Nina Krasavina rehearsing for their first American television appearance in Hollywood.

THE STRUGGLE of ballet alery Panov and his wife Ragozina made headlines the world, two other top ers left the Soviet Union nnoticed and are now trying tablish their careers in the

are Gregory Fedin and his Ina Krasavina, for over a the leading clown team with sian State Circus. Like the the husband is Jewish, at y Soviet standards, and his Gentile.

ans of circus life since the fifties, Gregory and Nina s Russia's only female clown) to leave Moscow for both onal and personal reasons.

ting conditions at the Circus come completely unacceptrecalled Gregory, while re with his wife in Los Anr their first American ape on a nationally televised programme. "We couldn't acrobatic stunts without l. All skits had to be subto a committee. Nina and I to do one about Mars and for example, but the comaid, 'You must make it Soviet against the Western impe-"

es the artistic frustrations, was Gregory's special problem as the son of a Jewish father. "It was always complicated for Jewish performers and now it is worse," noted Nina. "Distrust of Jews in Russia is very high now; they are not promoted in jobs and only five per cent of the young people go on to higher education."

Aggravating the problem was the fact that young Gregory and his parents had lived in a German-occupied town during World War II. "This goes down in your dossier and is considered every time your name comes up," explained Gregory. His Austrian-born father spent 12 years in prison camps of the "Gulag Archepelago" and died in one of them.

After the quiet family decision to leave Russia, the Fedins realized that the Soviet bureaucrats would be reluctant to grant exit visas to popular circus stars whose trips abroad earned considerable foreign currency. So in August 1973, one year before applying for a visa, the Fedins retired from the Circus.

"Even so, when we finally put in for our visas, there was an uproar in the Circus," Gregory said. "All the members of the Communist Party in the Circus had a meeting and decided not to give us any references."

Nevertheless, in May of this year, and with only the customary difficulties, the couple received their exit visa for Israel, but opted to go to America instead. The main reasons for their choice, stated Gregory, were that Israel has no circus and that he, with only a Jewish father, did not automatically qualify for entry under the Law of Return. Even with help from Jewish organizations in New York, the first few months were hard for the emigre clowns.

"We had to adjust to the American style, where the circus is mainly exhibition," said Gregory, explaining that the Russian circus is primarily thematic, with individual artists holding the total spotlight throughout their turn, which becomes an integral part of the whole.

Their first break came early last month with a brief but well received act in a television special "The Hollywood Palladium," followed by a 16-day tour of Hawaii.

Whatever their immediate problems, the Fedins have already achieved one goal. "Every Russian — Jewish or not — wants to go abroad, to take a piece of this life and put it in his pocket," said Gregory.

IN THE WORDS of his publicity man, Mark Spitz, the Jewish swimming star, "has opened a brand new chapter of his incredible career in his world premiere appearance as a live entertainer."

As Master of Ceremonies and occasional singer and dancer in "The Mark Spitz Show," the Olympic champion was greeted with wild squeals by platoons of teenage girls in his debut at Magic Mountain, a family entertainment centre just north of Los Angeles.

The critics were less enthusiastic. Under the headline "Mark Spitz: A Fish Out of Water," the reviewer for the "Los Angeles Times" noted that "in water, we have come to think of Spitz in terms of rare grace. As a show business personality, he is a pin-up, a stiff, uncomfortable man who clearly wished he were elsewhere."

The "Times" critic particularly attacked "the cynicism of those who advise Spitz... who try to mould a great athlete into something he is obviously not."

ISRAELI ACTOR Topol will star in the title role of the motion picture "Galileo," based on the play by the German writer Bertolt Brecht, now being produced by the American Film Theatre.

The film is being directed by Joseph Losey and also features Sir John Gielgud, Colin Blakely and Georgia Brown. A longtime Brechtian scholar, Topol staged and appeared in Brecht plays in Israel and scored a personal triumph in "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" at England's Chichester Film Festival.

Brecht wrote three versions of his "Life of Galileo," the first in 1938-39 while in exile in Denmark. In the play's view, Galileo betrayed both science and society by recanting under pressure from the Church.

FREE DENTAL CARE for newly-arrived Jewish immigrants from Russia will be provided by volunteer dentists, under a programme announced by the Jewish Family Service and the Alpha Omega National Dental Fraternity.

The newcomers will receive examinations and X-rays, teeth cleaning and instructions on home dental care. If needed, patients will receive further treatment at locations throughout Los Angeles.

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Pirates take division title

THE PITTSBURGH Pirates won the National League eastern division title on the last day of the season on Wednesday when Al Oliver sprinted across home plate in the 10th inning to beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4.

The Pirates' win gave them a playoff berth against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The St. Louis Cardinals, whose season finale with the Montreal Expos was rained out on Wednesday, could have pulled into a tie with Pittsburgh if Chicago had won.

The New York Yankees lost their chance at another pennant when they were beaten, 3-2, by Milwaukee on Tuesday night. The Baltimore Orioles thus won the pennant listening to the Yankee game on the radio. The Orioles earlier beat Detroit, 7-6.

The National League western champions, the L.A. Dodgers won an 8-5 victory over the Houston Astros in Houston on Tuesday with Dodger Steve Garvey keying two rallies, one with his 200th hit of the season.

The Dodgers began celebrating at the end of the fourth inning, when it was announced that Atlanta had eliminated second-place Cincinnati with a 7-1 victory.

The game was delayed about five minutes while the Los Angeles team exchanged congratulations.

Earlier last week, Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers reached a baseball milestone as he recorded his 3,000th base hit, becoming the 12th player in major league history to do so. Another milestone was reached when Dodger Mike Marshall became the first pitcher to appear in 100 games during one season.

BASEBALL FINAL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	88	74	.543	—
St. Louis	86	75	.534	1½
Philadelphia	80	82	.494	8
Montreal	79	82	.491	8½
New York	71	91	.438	17
Chicago	66	96	.407	22
WEST				
Los Angeles	102	60	.630	—
Cincinnati	98	64	.605	4
Atlanta	88	74	.543	14
Houston	81	81	.500	21
San Francisco	72	90	.444	30
San Diego	60	102	.370	42

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	91	71	.562	—
New York	89	73	.549	2
Boston	84	78	.519	7
Cleveland	77	85	.475	14
Milwaukee	75	86	.463	15
Detroit	72	90	.444	19
WEST				
Oakland	90	72	.556	—
Texas	84	76	.525	5
Minnesota	82	80	.506	8
Chicago	80	80	.500	9
Kansas City	77	85	.475	13
California	68	94	.420	22

BOXING

JOHN CONTEH of Britain outpointed Argentina's Jorge Ahumada over 15 rounds and won the World Boxing Council light heavyweight boxing title, in Wembley, England, on Tuesday night.

Conteh took the decision by a narrow 147-142 margin after a seesawing contest at Wembley Pool before a cheering, sellout crowd of 12,000.

There were no knockdowns, but the fight had everything else and could have gone either way.

The 23-year-old Conteh now added the World title to his British, British Commonwealth and European crowns all in the space of a three-year professional career.

Conteh was only the third Briton to win a light heavyweight title this century. The last time was in 1948 when the late Freddie Mills beat Gus Lesnevich. The other time was Bob Fitzsimmons in 1903.

The WBC crown became vacant after veteran American Bob Foster was stripped of his crown for refusing to fight Conteh. Foster later retired, leaving the World Boxing Association version of the championship also vacant.

The WBA is calling the December 7 fight in Buenos Aires between Victor Galindez of Argentina and Ian Hutching of Detroit, Michigan, the championship fight.

Conteh now has a record of 27 fights with 26 wins and one points defeat.

FOOTBALL

IN NFL AMERICAN Conference games last Sunday the Oakland Raiders defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, 17-0. It was the first shutout against the Steelers in 132 NFL games. At San Diego, Jim Kiick scored on five-yard run with 15 seconds remaining as Miami defeated the Chargers, 28-21. In heavy rains and strong winds, the Buffalo Bills beat the New York Jets, 16-12. Neither team completed a pass until late in the game. The Kansas City Chiefs beat the Houston Oilers, 17-7.

In National Conference games Norm Snead guided the New York Giants to two touchdowns within 64 seconds in the second period as the Gaints upset the Dallas Cowboys, 14-6. At Minnesota, Fran Tarkenton hit tight-end Stu Voigt with an 11-yard touchdown pass to lead Minnesota to an 11-7 victory over the Chicago Bears. At Milwaukee, Chester Marcol kicked a 22-yard field goal, his fourth of the game, with 1:03 to play to lift Green Bay to a 21-19 victory over Detroit. The New Orleans Saints defeated the Atlanta Falcons, 14-13.

In Interconference games the New England Patriots scored their third straight big upset, this time a 20-14 win over the Los Angeles Rams. The Philadelphia Eagles beat the Baltimore Colts, 30-10. The St. Louis Cardinals won over Cleveland, 29-7. At San Francisco, Ken Anderson threw two touchdown passes as Cincinnati defeated the 49ers, 21-3.

In a Monday night game, Billy Kilmer completed 17 of 23 passes for 223 yards and two touchdowns as the Washington Redskins defeated the Denver Broncos, 30-3.

In college football, Purdue beat second-ranked Notre Dame, 31-20, ending the nation's longest college winning streak at 13 games.

BASKETBALL

WILT CHAMBERLAIN, the highest scorer in U.S. professional basketball history, has retired from the sport, the owner of the San Diego Conquistadors has announced.

Dr. Leonard Bloom, owner of the American Basketball Association team, said of Chamberlain, "his position is that he has officially retired from basketball."

Dr. Bloom thus confirmed a published report that the 38-year-old Chamberlain would forego the remaining two years on his three-year, $1.5m. contract as coach of the Q's.

Asked if the retirement decision was absolute, Dr. Bloom told a news conference that Wilt "always wants to reserve the right to change his mind."

The only thing the owner said Chamberlain might do, however, is help acquire players.

HOCKEY

Alexander Maltsev and Alexander Gusev scored goals late in the third period and rallied the Russian national team to a 5-5 tie with Team Canada in the fourth game of their exhibition hockey series in Vancouver.

The Soviet comeback wiped out the 5-2 lead the Canadians had built behind Bobby Hull's three-goal first-period and left the teams tied at one victory and two ties each entering the Russian phase of the series.

The teams now travel to Russia for the final four games.

The Soviets had taken a 2-1 lead after 5:59 of play when Hull began his goal spree. Valeri Vasiliev opened the scoring with a slap shot from the point past Canadian goaltender Gerry Cheevers, and after Gordie Howe tied the game, Boris Mikhailov blasted a short shot past Cheevers.

Then Hull started Team Canada to four straight goals. Frank Mahovlich scored his first goal of the series from short range at 17:10 and Hull added his sixth goal in the four games 39 seconds later to give the Canadians a commanding lead.

JEWISH ROOTS IN ASIA GO BACK TO ANTIQUITY

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

ECENT DECISION of the Football Association has up Israel's problems in her s with Asian countries. Yet untry is situated in Western nd the connections between and the Jewish people with arts of Asia go back to anti- The major contacts were her lands of western Asia — e Jewish communities of ia (Iraq), Persia, Syria, Le- and the Asiatic regions of and Russia date back at 000 years.

acts with the Far East came rably later and were initiat- trading connections. The Jewish community, whose ori- obscure, may well date back fifth century — some hold back to before the com- a — and there was a Jew- lement in China by the year Most of the Far Eastern Jewish nities date from the 19th , the result of eastward im- on by Jews from Iraq and nd inside Russia. A further consisted of European Jew- ugees after 1933 (although moved on after the War). settlements then sprang up g Kong, Singapore, Japan Philippines as well as Man- and Shanghai. In the late nd 1930s, the U.S.S.R. en- d Jewish settlement in Biro- After World War II, many e communities dwindled — sult of the rise of Com- China and the consequent of insecurity in the area, as t of the growth of local na- t movements, and because attraction of the State of In 1947 there were less than n Jews in Asia (apart from atic provinces of Russia and) and of these 625,000 were stine. Today there are three Jews in Asia — but only a er 100,000 are outside Israel these 80,000 are in Iran).

The Far East

recent articles in the Jew- ss have given information the history and life of small communities in the Far visit to the Jewish com- in Malaysia (which re- was one of the countries against the expulsion of Is- om the Asian Football Fe- n) is contained in "Gesher" ournal published by the Is- ecutive of the World Jewish ss). It is by Moshe Yeger of ael Foreign Ministry who a ars ago spent some time in ia (which is a Moslem coun- Jewish community was est- d in the 19th century in the of Penang (at that time, a colony) by Iraqi Jews, later by Ashkenazim. When Yeger the clerk at his hotel for ation as to a synagogue, he ven a list of Catholic and ant churches — and it turned out that the clerk did not even know what a Jew was (although the owner of the hotel proved to be a Jew).

Yeger found the synagogue — it occupied one room of the three-room apartment of a Jewish family. It had an Ark with eight Scrolls of the Law and a communal register — but services were only held once a year on Yom Kippur. There are 15 Jews on the island. Until shortly before Yeger's visit there had been a hazzan-shochet but he had died and there was no chance of a replacement.

The exact date of the foundation of the community is uncertain but gravestones show it to have been before 1835. At one time there was a clear division between Ashkenazim and Sephardim, the former mostly German Jews in the hotel business who spoke Yiddish among themselves. The Sephardim were in trade and at home spoke Arabic or English. There was never a rabbi or mohel or a Talmud Torah and now there is none who can read the Torah. Recently there have been a number of instances of intermarriage with Chinese women.

Satisfactory relations

No Jew ever played a role of any prominence in the general communal life but relations with the authorities and with non-Jews have always been satisfactory. The community numbered 50 in 1941 when the Japanese invaded. Some fled then, others left after the War for Israel, the U.S., England and Australia. There is still a street in Penang called Jews' Street in which is situated the Jewish cemetery (which maintains separate areas for Ashkenazim and Sephardim).

Another article by Moshe Yeger in "Gesher" describes the history of the Jews of Singapore (the only written source he discovered on the subject was an unpublished thesis by a Bahai student in Singapore University). This community too dates from the early 19th century and in 1830 numbered nine Jews — all of Baghdadi origin — engaged in the spice trade. When land was allocated to different communities, the Jews received a grant and although their first synagogue, dating from 1841, is no longer extant, the street on which it used to stand is still called Synagogue Street. The Jews were always regarded as one of the Asian communities and differentiated from the Europeans. Relations with the authorities and the non-Jews have always been good and there have been no open manifestations of anti-Semitism.

In 1939 there were 1,500 Jews in Singapore. In World War II they suffered from the Japanese occupation and many of the male Jews were imprisoned. Since the War there has been a steady emigration. A survey made in 1972 found 600 Jews there. Three main reasons are given for their emigration: the search for fuller lives and greater education and employment opportunities in western communities; encouragement from Singapore Jews who have already settled elsewhere; and a feeling of insecurity regarding the political future of the island.

Today about 80 per cent of Singapore's Jews are English-speaking. The others speak Arabic in their homes. All the Jews know Malay but only few speak Chinese. There has even developed among the Jews of Singapore their own patois — a mixture of Hebrew, Malay, Arabic and Hindustani. They do not speak Hebrew although they can read their prayers. Hebrew studies are on a low level as there is no qualified teacher, but there is a Talmud Torah with 38 pupils with classes on Sunday mornings. About 20 per cent of Singapore Jewry — mostly the elderly — are observant. The community has a rabbi-shochet. The synagogue has had a daily minyan ever since it was founded. In the entire history of the community, there have only been nine cases of conversion to other religions. There were only two known cases of prostitution in the community — both the girls were of Russian origin and came to sticky ends, being killed by unknown murderers.

Not manual labour

Occupationally, the Jews can be divided into three groups — the self-employed, the professional and technical workers, and officials. An increasing number of youth have moved away from their fathers' businesses and have gone into law, engineering, teaching and accountancy. The Jews are to be found in most occupations — apart from manual labour. A major change since World War II is that the women also go out to work, which previously was unheard of. The community's best-known member is David Marshall, who was the first Chief Minister of the island under the new constitution of 1955. He also took a leading role in reorganizing the Jewish community after World War II and headed it for many years.

Moshe Yeger's personal impression is that the Jews are being excluded from their economic positions and cannot stand up to the competition of the Chinese. They have no influence and occupy no special position in any sphere. Emigration is continuing, slowly but steadily. The long-range forecast is not optimistic.

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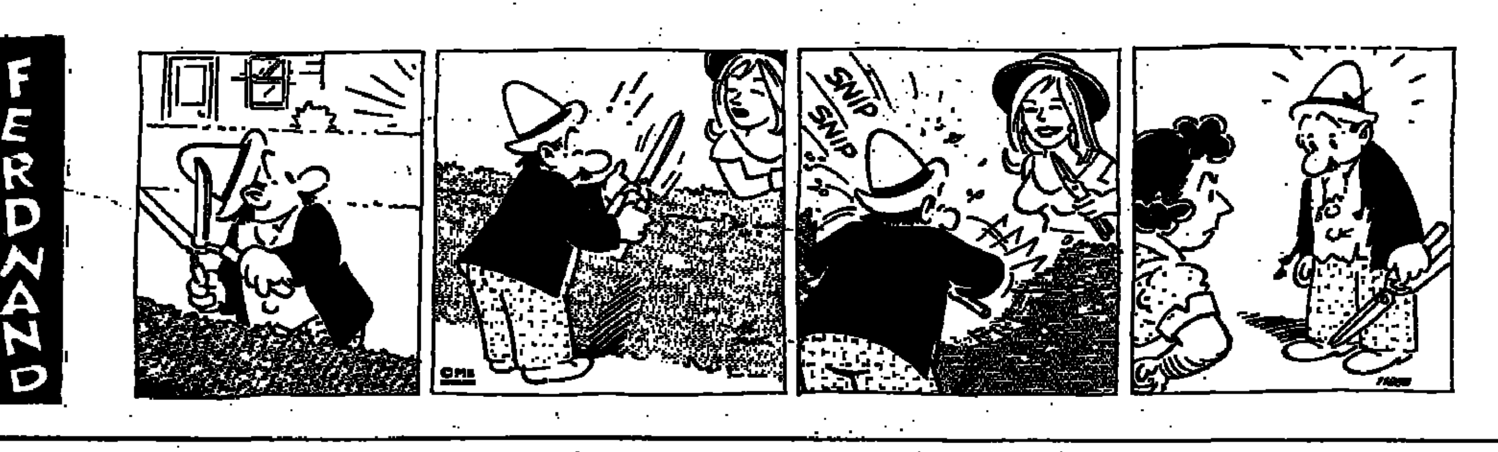

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Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism) 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.C. Zaoui. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at United Synagogue of American Centre: Rehov Agron 4, Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Josef Green.

Congregation Migdal Hashoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker) Tonight: Mincha 6.05 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Lecture on Pirkei Avot (in English) 5.00 p.m. Minha 6.00 p.m. Shiur in Talmud 7.30 p.m.

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The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

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Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nai Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Haber.

Kedem Synagogue (Progressive Judaism, 20 Rehov Carlebach); Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob-Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali bldg. T.A. University); Tonight: 6.00 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Halochiya Synagogue: Tonight: 6.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 7.45 p.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol. Minha 6.10 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth Ve'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism); 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Friday: 7.00 p.m. Saturday: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin.

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SAVYON

Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue (6, Rehov Hadarom). Tonight 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SABA

Haminyan Hahadash (Schechunat Eliezer). Tonight 6.20 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Meeting of English speaking circle in the Succa with Rabbi Furman.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson); Tonight: 6.17 p.m. Tomorrow: Talmud: 7.00 a.m. Services: 8.00 a.m.

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HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.45 a.m.

NETANYA

Beth Yisrael (Conservative). (13 Rav Kook). Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomo... 9.00 a.m.

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Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservati... (B'nai Brit Hall, 183b Rehov Herzl). Tonig... 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. ... mons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

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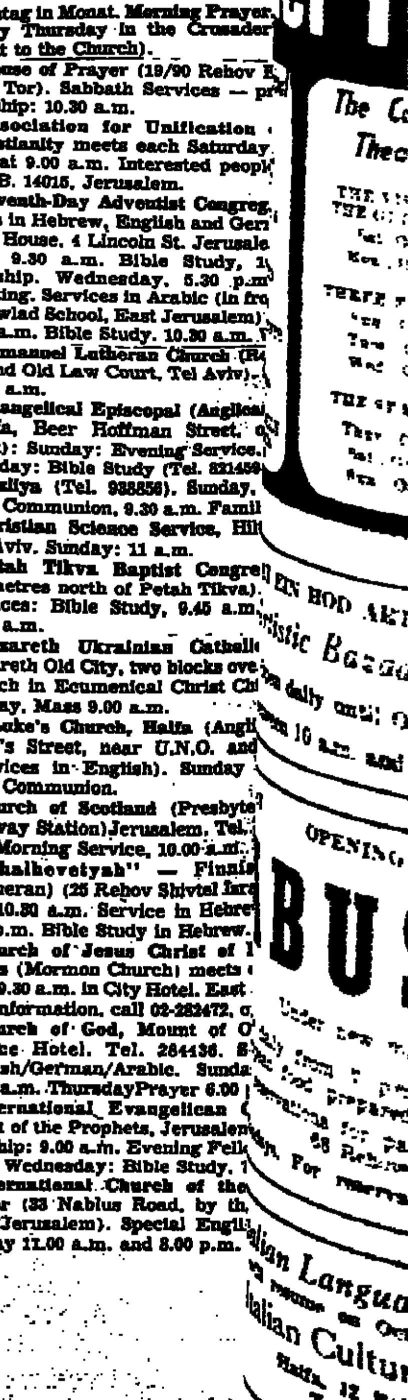

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Devastating decline

(AP). — The stock back into a gradual but decline yesterday, with Jones average of 80 in- slicing cleanly down e 600 barrier. Declines d advances by more to one in light trading w York Stock Exchange. had dipped below 600 e this week — during session, when it rallied to finish several points above that level. The last time the Dow closed under 600 was on November 1, 1962.

Analysts blamed the steady erosion on concern and unhappiness over inflation and the world oil situation. Yesterday President Ford said he agreed with Administration economists' projections that it would take 1½ to 3 years to bring inflation under control.

The Dow closed 13.92 lower, at 587.61.

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Canadian Pacific Airlines chose Tel Aviv University student Margalit Goldfarb as its Israeli poster girl, and Margalit represented Israel at CPA's 25th anniversary celebration in Toronto yesterday, along with poster girls from other countries to which the airline flies. (Hetz News)

Venezuela levies $440m. oil tax hike

CARACAS (UPI). — Venezuela has levied a $440m. excess profits tax against U.S. and other foreign oil companies here and, for the first time, the government claims, the consumer will not be entirely on the losing end.

With the avowed intention of forcing international oil giants such as Exxon, Shell and Gulf to absorb the bulk of the tax increase instead of passing it on to the consumer in the form of higher prices, Venezuela has applied the tax hike retroactively on oil already sold to consumers.

Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez explained on Tuesday that Venezuela had decided that in addition to applying the 3.5 per cent increase recommended by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) for the last three months of 1974 to face world inflation, it would make it retroactive up to January 1, as an excess profits tax.

Hernandez said that companies had been collecting an average $0.61 a barrel in net profits during the first nine months of the year, but as a result of the tax increase would see their earnings reduced to $0.21 a barrel.

Zim will transport more citrus fruit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Zim will transport 10 million cases of citrus fruit, primarily to Mediterranean ports, for the Citrus Marketing Board this season.

A Zim spokesman said on Wednesday that as a result of the agreement, the shipping company will carry about 20 per cent of the total export, almost double the amount transported in past years. He explained the increase was made possible by the use of a roll-on, roll-off method of loading and unloading, and container ships for carrying fruit.

Most of the citrus fruit is transported by foreign ships.

Consumer trend to buy cheaper lowers Super-Sol profits

By Moshe Ater

In the year ending last February Super-Sol sales amounted to IL106m., one third higher than the preceding year. However, the rise was mostly due to higher prices, while real business growth was less than 10 per cent and it is likely to be even smaller this year, owing to the marked shift of consumers to cheaper food — such as to frozen meat instead of fresh, and to poultry instead of steaks.

The company's profit margin is also affected by its participation (jointly with the cooperative stores) in the government-sponsored scheme for lowering the cost of fruit and vegetables. The scheme guarantees adequate deliveries of guarded products on condition that they are sold at controlled prices. Super-Sol's management, confident about the company's prospects, is continuing its long-term expansion programme.

The company currently operates 21 supermarkets (compared to 12 four years ago), and another three will be opened by the end of the calendar year (in Bnei Brak, Netanya and Jerusalem). The firm plans to open four more stores in 1975, and expects to maintain this pace for the next decade or so. Since a new supermarket at present involves an investment of IL4m.-IL5m., this programme seems to require capital funds on a much larger scale than the company's turnover warrants. But in fact Super-Sol provides only a fraction of the required outlay (in the past two years its capital expenditure averaged a little over IL6m.), availing itself of the lease-back device. Under this system the stores built and equipped by it are sold to outside groups (local or foreign investors) and leased from them at a fixed annual rent linked either to the c.o.l., to the rate of foreign exchange or to the company's sales. The Netanya supermarket for instance, has been largely financed by a German group, which acquired the property, with Super-Sol leasing it for 20 years at a rate of 9.5 per cent of the invested capital net of all charges except income tax. The rents payable under this system currently account for less than 2 per cent of the company's costs. Only seven of the company's stores have been retained in Super-Sol's ownership.

The company's expansion is of course also facilitated by its ability to finance most of its working capital by suppliers' credits. Inventories figuring in the balance sheet amount to about one month's sales' cost, and to less than one third of the accounts payable. Super-Sol has also secured long-term funds from — its shareholders and from banks — at convenient terms (the latter at 12 per cent interest). Finally, its financing problems have been eased by its substantial cash flow.

In the past four years Super-Sol's operating profit rate advanced steadily from 1.8 per cent of the sales turnover to 4 per cent. In the last business year its net profit — after tax — amounted to IL1.9m., which is to be compared to its IL6.2m. paid-up share capital. Even though one must bear in mind that the company's Canadian shareholders had made their investment at an exchange rate of IL1.80 per dollar, the above performance is obviously not at all bad. Over the past four years the shareholders' equity increased about 80 per cent. To be sure, Super-Sol has so far refrained from distributing dividends, preferring to plough back its profits in real estate (land and buildings required for its expansion), but that is probably the wisest policy it could adopt.

Whatever else may happen to Israel's economy, the revolution in the retail food trade is sure to continue. And with supermarkets commanding no more than about 15 per cent of aggregate food sales their growth prospects should be bright for many years to come. Incidentally, Super-Sol is already moving cautiously towards conditions which may prevail here in the 'eighties, when out-of-town shopping centres may become attractive and viable. Their establishment today is hindered mainly by the prohibitive cost of land required for parking plots, because at least 100 dunams are needed (to accommodate, say, 500 cars at one time) if a shopping centre is to be easily accessible. Moreover, such a centre must also include a department store, to make an American-style shopping outing worthwhile. Super-Sol is however working on a plan envisaging the establishment of such retail marketing facilities — jointly with another group — close to the modern sport centres which are being planned for our major cities. The extensive parking plots which a sports centre must include would thus be put to use throughout the year (though this would necessitate closing the shopping centre on days of major sporting events). One centre is planned for close to the Tel Aviv Country Club while another one is to go up north of Jerusalem.

Crude oil prices can be expected to climb

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

President Ford's tougher stand against the oil producers' cartel is seen as linked to the price and tax recommendations adopted at OPEC's recent meeting. Although the recommendations were presented as a victory of moderation, they have actually put an end to widespread expectations — shared also by experts — of an imminent easing of crude oil prices.

It has also turned out that the cost of crude will rise much more than was decided by OPEC because the cost is becoming increasingly dependent not on the posted oil price but on the price of so-called concessionary oil, which is sold or auctioned by the host governments in separate deals. This is oil which the governments get from the concession companies — instead of cash — against royalties and income tax payments.

Hitherto, the governments' share in oil output has been 60 per cent in most cases, but this is due to the increase resulting from recent agreements concerning the takeover of shares in concession companies by the Arab states. Even giant Aramco — which already has a Saudi Arabian majority and a vice-president appointed by the Riyadh government — is expected shortly to pass completely into Saudi Arabian ownership. Thereafter its American shareholders will have to purchase the Saudi crude in the market like anybody else.

Until now Aramco has been paying about $7 a barrel for its oil (apart from the flimsy 13 cents of actual operating costs) — but the Saudi government has been selling the oil it was getting at close to $11 per barrel, just slightly below the "posted price" of $11.65. In future the market price is expected to become increasingly dominated by the official one.

Gadot Chemicals to build $20m. plant

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Gadot Chemicals will put up a $20m. plant near the Haifa refineries to produce aromatic materials used in the petrochemical industries. The plant, to start production in 1977, will yearly produce 240,000 tons of benzene, toluene and xylene — intermediate or "building block" hydrocarbon materials valued at present market prices at $40m. or $50m.

At a press conference on Wednesday Gadot general manager Moshe Johananof said the Government had just approved the plant after a year-long check of its viability. Gadot and its overseas Jewish partners in the venture will each put up 37 per cent of the capital investment with the Haifa Refineries providing the remaining 26 per cent.

Two-thirds of the raw materials needed for production will be supplied from by-products of the refineries. The balance is to be imported, but the plant will be able to operate partially without imported materials.

The plant's aromatic materials will be used in the finished petrochemical products — including plastics, synthetic rubber, adhesives, detergents, paints, fibre glass and polyester fibres. It is expected to boost the export branch. Mr. Johananof said.

The plant will be completely automated, needing only a 35 man staff, and will use proved technology ("not involving any try-outs") acquired abroad "for a seven-figure sum."

Mr. Johananof, said that Gadot, which began operating in 1959, has so far specialized only in the bulk shipping of liquid chemicals. From its first annual turnover of IL30,000, it reached IL 85m. last year, saving the country millions in the import of chemicals.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

DOWNWARD TREND

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The trend in all was downward yesterday stock market. Turnovers lower than on the pre- s. nked bonds fell moderately. urnover was IL8,345,300. urnover in stocks was Of this, IL515,200 was variables. The downward s felt strongest in the after a firm opening round. ral index of share prices .29 per cent, to stand at

ILDC remained firm in the opening round, lost 4.5 to 126.5 in the variables (13,000); Delek Bearer lost 6.5 in the variables to 92.5 (60,000); Arieh Insurance lost three and then seven to 270 (104); Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL10 lost 3.5 in the variables to 82 (37,000); Paper Mills gained six and then 1.5 to 227 (10,000); Ta'al lost 7.5 in the variables to 161 (17,000); and Discount Investment lost one and again one to 148.5 (32,000).

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

LISTING OF SALARIED WORKERS BY MEMBERSHIP IN SICK FUNDS

In accordance with the Mass Makbil Law Employers who have not yet submitted the lists are requested to submit them no later than October 30, 1974.

List Forms

In June, list forms were sent to employers, together with guidelines for carrying out the listing (in a latter to employers). Additional forms are available at all offices of the National Insurance Institute.

Obligation of Employers to Supply Lists

According to section 3 of the Mass Makbil Law, employers must supply the National Insurance Institute, on request, lists of employees by membership in sick funds, and a list of employees who are not members in a sick fund; these lists must include salary details.

The Executive of the Jewish Agency
Israel Education Fund
of the United Jewish Appeal

TENDER No. Kuf/192

1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the two

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2. The projected construction is on a total construction area of approximately 420 sq.m. each.
3. Conditions of the tender as well as all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, October 6, 1974, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv (Room 206) during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL350.-
4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Tuesday, October 15, 1974, departing at 10 a.m. from the Chief Engineer's Office at the Municipality of Acre.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, November 6, 1974, at the address in paragraph 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment to be agreed, and incorporated in a signed contract.
7. This tender is open daily to contractors registered in accordance with the Act Regarding Registration of Contractors for the execution of Engineering and Construction Works 1969. Such contractors must abide by the requirements of the Act, and be capable of carrying out the works as specified.
8. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

INTRODUCTION NOTICE

- Reporting and registration for the purpose of re-examination of persons exempt from military service has begun.
- All male Israel citizens and permanent residents aged between 18 and 54 who are not members of the national-service or reserve branches of the Israel Defence Forces must report.
- The purpose of this notice is to help those reporting and prevent unnecessary trouble and loss of time.

A. **Persons reporting must report punctually at the time and date appearing of their Order to Report.**

B. **The following documents must be brought:**

1. **Identity card**
2. **Military documents showing the status of the person in terms of the Defence Service Law.**
3. **In necessary — medical documentsappertaining to the person's state of health.**

C. Two passport photographs must be brought.

Observing the above guidelines will expedite processing of persons reporting at the National Recruiting Centre at Tel Hashomer and will allow the reporting process to be completed quickly; it will prevent unnecessary loss of time for persons reporting.

KUPAT HOLIM CENTRE MINISTRY OF LABOUR — PIONEER WOMEN

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Candidates must be 20-40 years old, with at least 10-12 years' education. The course lasts for 6 months. Studies commence in October 1974.

Registration: The Domestic Studies and Nutrition Dept., Kupat Holim Centre, 161 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, room 635, and at Employment Service offices, on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

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The positive approach

IN A NUMBER of interviews, both in Israel and abroad, Prime Minister Rabin has recently developed some ideas which have caused satisfaction in the camp of the "doves" and anger among the "hawks." He has been saying, in effect, that in return for non-belligerency he would support the return of large areas in both Sinai and the West Bank. He has also modified his own earlier statements by saying that there may be room for an interim agreement with Syria, provided it is a political arrangement and not a military one.

Careful students of the Premier's statements will recognize that he has been making parallel statements since he took office four months ago. His formulation has been very careful, and always conditioned on the willingness of the Arabs to come forward and move towards peace. One apparent aim is to change the tone of Israel from negative definitions of what we will not accept, to positive ones stating our general aims.

Our goals, according to him, are to move from the present phase of military arrangements to negotiated peace. He assumes that the status quo cannot be maintained indefinitely; he is also aware that it is not possible to move from a state of war to a state of peace in one fell swoop. In a sense, the alternatives come down to either a series of interim agreements, a phased political settlement with Egypt and Jordan in the first place, and Syria if she would be inclined to negotiate, or ultimately, another war that we will not lose, but do not want.

His recent statements, especially those made since his return from the U.S., have stressed Israel's desire for peace. He found in America that an impression was current that Israel "fears peace" and he may be anxious to dispel that impression.

In recent days, there has been growing confusion in various Arab quarters, chiefly in Egypt, Jordan and the PLO, as to how to react to Mr. Rabin's statements.

One of the reasons for the Premier's statements has been the desire to draw out Arab opinion in reply and there have in fact been signs of confusion in the Arab camp on how to reply to Mr. Rabin's overtures.

On the eve of the U.N. debate on the "Palestine issue," his words on the West Bank have caused a sharp division within the PLO, between these who see some purpose in going to Geneva and those who wish to prevent all contacts other than bloodshed. Israelis who have expressed acute concern over the Premier's statements and see in them an erosion of earlier ideas should take into account that we are now in a pre-negotiating phase, in which the tactic is to test ideas at home and abroad before moving ahead.

CORRECTION

An error occurred in yesterday's editorial. The passage should have read: "The exclusion of the South African delegation from the (UN General) Assembly will almost certainly be followed by pressure from the 'progressive' blocs for South Africa's total ouster from the UN. It is a precedent which bodes ill for every member-state disliked by the Communist-Arab-Afro-Asian voting machine . . ."

PORTION OF THE WEEK

BACK TO GENESIS

IN LAST WEEK'S SIDRA, Moses began his poetic farewell oration with a retrospective survey of the young Jewish nation's history and an admonition concerning their future conduct — all adding up to a vindication of God's justice. This week Moses finishes the oration by blessing the nation tribe by tribe, in a manner recalling Jacob's blessing (Genesis 49), concluding with: "Happy are you, people of Israel, peerless, set free by God the shield that guards you, your glorious sword..."

The *Sidra* ends with the account of Moses' ascent of Mount Nebo across the Jordan River from Jericho, to see the land he is not to enter, and of his death and burial "in the valley in the land of Moab opposite Beit Peor; but to this day no one knows his burial place." On this, the ancient Rabbis tell us: So that Moses' grave should not become a place of pilgrimage for those who deify dead national personages.

THIS SIDRA BRINGS TO A CLOSE the annual cycle of 54 weekly *Sidrot* into which the Tora is divided. Unlike the others, however, this one is not read on the Sabbath but on the last day of the Succot festival, known here in Israel as Shmini Atzeret-Simhat Tora. And as soon as it is completed, the first 34 verses of Genesis, telling the story of creation, are read, so that — the Rabbis tell us — Satan should have no cause to come to God saying that the Jews have finished the Tora and are putting it aside. On the following Sabbath the entire first *Sidra* in Genesis is read.

The only explicit reference to public Tora-reading in the Bible (Deuteronomy 31:10-12) is the Commandment to read it in the Temple when the nation has gathered for the Succot pilgrimage following a *Shmitta* (Sabbatical) year.

Moses is said to have instituted the custom of reading the Tora publicly on the Sabbath, the festivals and their intermediate days (*Hol Hamo'ed*), and *Rosh Hodesh* (New Moon Day). The same source (Talmud Yerushalmi Megilla IV) tells us that the Monday and Thursday readings were added by Ezra in the 5th century B.C.E. This was so that the farming and working masses should have at least this minimum of Tora learning at least once in three days, and Monday and Thursday were the days when the people assembled in the marketplaces of the towns — the farmers and village artisans and craftsmen to sell their wares and ply their trades and the others to buy, to have repairs done, etc.

The Monday and Thursday readings consist only of the first of the seven portions of the following Sabbath's *Sidra*. And Ezra is said also to have instituted the reading of the Monday and Thursday portion at the afternoon service of the previous Sabbath, so that those who did not manage to come to market would have had at least this little reminder of the *Sidra* to come.

It is not known when and by whom the reading of the Tora on fast days, Hanuka and Purim was instituted.

In ancient Eretz Yisrael, the *Sidrot* were so divided that the Tora was completed twice in every seven-year *Shmitta* cycle. Today's annual cycle originated in Babylonia, where Jewish religious, cultural and intellectual life flourished — indeed: mostly dominated the entire Jewish world, including Eretz Yisrael Jewry — for about 15 centuries from the beginning of the Babylonian Exile in the 6th century B.C.E.

Here Aramaic became the vernacular of the Jews — remaining so, in some periods, also for Eretz Yisrael Jewry — with Hebrew the language mainly of the scholars. As a result, the public reading of the Tora came to be accompanied by an explanation in Aramaic by a *meturgeman* (translator-interpreter).

THE PRINTED TEXTS of the Pentateuch contain a Rabbinic note at the end of this week's *Sidra* pointing out that the Tora has 5,845 verses — which is the numerical equivalent of the Hebrew word *nehama* — נחמה — meaning: consolation.

M.K.

India in step with Arabs and Moscow

New Delhi's dependence on Arab oil and trade and the let-down of the October war have considerably muted the fervently pro-Israeli voices in Indian public life, writes TREVOR DRIEBERG.

NEW DELHI. — A YEAR AFTER the October war, India is firmly wedded to the view that a speedy and permanent peace settlement is necessary to defuse the constantly explosive situation in West Asia.

It holds equally firmly to the view that such a settlement is possible only if Israel restores the Arab territories occupied in the Six Day War, grants the right of the Palestinian Arabs to the lands of which they were dispossessed in 1948, and recognises them as citizens of a state specifically that is not "Jewish."

It follows from this in official Indian thinking that Israel must not remain a European enclave in Asia seen performing the role of policeman on behalf of Western neo-colonialism in a very vital sector of the Third World.

This view has been reinforced by developments in the world oil industry since the October fighting. India is largely dependent on the Arab producing nations for crude and petroleum products, and this dependence is fortified by this country's acute shortage of foreign exchange.

The exchange crisis compels the Indian Government to seek such imports on deferred payment or through what amounts to barter by exporting Indian goods to the Arab countries concerned. This widens the scope of Indo-Arab trade, particularly in engineering and other non-traditional goods, and the setting up of joint industrial ventures in West Asia are basic features of New Delhi's economic policy.

On West Asia, as in most other areas of international tension, Indian and Soviet policies mesh, not because India is politically and economically dependent on Moscow and unable to make its own decisions, but because the two governments see these problems in the same light and agree broadly on ways of solving them.

For instance, they both see the instability and conflict in West Asia as the result of the efforts of new-style imperialism-colonialism to establish its dominance over the region. They consider the recent coup in Cyprus and the ouster of President Makarios, a good friend of India, as a further unstabilising factor.

The near-identity of the international policies of India and the Soviet Union on West Asia and other potential areas of conflict found their clearest expression in the statements formulated when Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Brezhnev visitied New Delhi last November.

Mr. Brezhnev's talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi led to their reaffirming their determination to keep the Indian Ocean and the littoral states free from super-power meddling, and this aim naturally called for defusing such zones of unrest and upheaval as West Asia.

These common aims were reiterated when External Affairs Minister Swaran Singh visited Moscow last month for further discussions on these and other issues. An announcement in Moscow at the end of their meetings emphasised that both countries supported the United Nations call for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and the cause of the Palestinian refugees. The two leaders said they regarded the present peace in West Asia as a temporary lull, and wanted all efforts to be made to bring the proposed Geneva peace conference to a successful climax.

India's concern for a quick and final settlement of the Arab quarrel with Israel stems primarily from the fear that continued conflict in this very sensitive region impinges directly on peace and stability in the Indian subcontinent. For should there be a revival of imperialist-colonialist influence in West Asia to a sizable degree, this might, it is feared, lead to similar developments in the Indian subcontinent and the neighbouring countries of South Asia.

Future course

The course of India's future relations with Israel will hinge on the outcome of the Geneva Conference. Even if it succeeds in bringing about peace, New Delhi is not likely to make any moves which are not in step with the views of Moscow and its Arab friends.

India has always stood for countries, particularly those in the underdeveloped world, settling their disputes through direct negotiations. This is the line it has adopted in its own dealings with Pakistan, and it would welcome such an approach by Israel and the Arabs if this offers the best means of a mutually acceptable settlement.

Again, if the creation of an independent Palestinian State appears a feasible proposition and meets with the approval of the Arabs, there is no reason to believe that New Delhi would not welcome it. It is an article of faith here that no settlement which does not take into consideration the just aspirations of the Palestinians can be final.

This is, broadly speaking, the official attitude to West Asia and its problems. Public attitudes are somewhat different, especially those struck by right-wing politicians and their sympathisers and Western-oriented liberals.

This difference is most noticeable in the militantly Hindu Akhil Bharatiya Jana Sangh and similar formations whose support for Israel stems mainly from their built-in Moslem syndrome. The fact that many Arab countries have openly supported Pakistan in the past in its armed clashes with India, and even supplied arms for use against India, stokes the flames of anti-Arabism among this section of politically vocal Indians.

The liberals, on the other hand, envisage Israel as a democratic David pitted against a totalitarian Arab Goliath. They see the Israelis in perpetual danger of being overwhelmed in a sea of Arab hostility in spite of their efforts to build a new civilization based on Western values and technology which could halt the spread of Communism in West Asia.

But even these sympathisers with Israel have not been very vocal since last October. Indeed, one scarcely hears their once frequently repeated demand that New Delhi forge diplomatic ties with Israel and cultivate economic and technological collaboration with her.

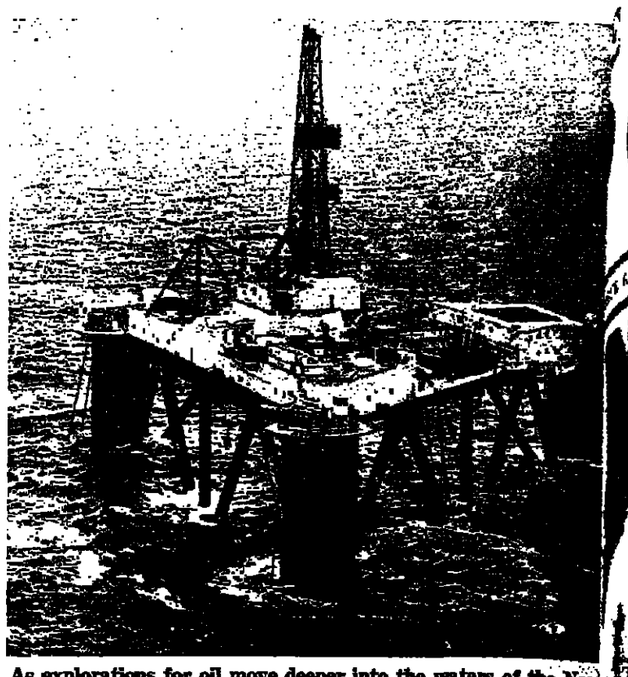
This is largely due to the feeling of let-down which these fervent pro-Israelis experienced in October, when it seemed that the Arabs were capable of presenting a serious military challenge to Israel's existence. Since then they have also come to realise to what a great extent India depends economically on Arab oil and trade.

India, one of the first newly liberated countries to recognise Israel when it came into existence in 1948, is not hostile to it as an independent and separate entity in West Asia. It is only hostile to the policies it pursues, for New Delhi considers these policies a major factor of instability in West Asia and the surrounding sensitive areas.

New Delhi believes that these policies cannot lead to a secure peace and might even ultimately jeopardise the very existence of Israel. It sees the alternative to a peace settlement freely negotiated between the Arabs and Israelis as total defeat in war, whenever the next round comes. This would mean nothing less than the destruction of the Israeli state.

Official India is of the opinion that, rightly or wrongly, each passing day tilts the military balance in favour of the Arabs, and that the time may come when not even the strong, protective arm of the United States will be able to save Israel.

(This is the third in a series of articles from various world capitals on official thinking with regard to the Arab-Israel conflict a year after the Yom Kippur War).



As explorations for oil move deeper into the waters of the Nor the idea of an independent — and wealthy — Scotland sound more attractive to that country's nationalists. Above is one new platforms built for British Petroleum for drilling in up metres of water. It cost around $20m. (Central Press

No one is taking an chances with the Sc

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — IN THE HEYDAY of its glory, this island took to itself the title of Great Britain. As the Empire faded away, the term United Kingdom became more fashionable and perhaps more appropriate. But the ways things are going in Scotland at present that term may also have to be scrapped.

At the elections last February the Scottish National Party struck a telling blow for greater independence for Scotland by capturing one fifth of the popular vote, and returning seven of the 71 Scottish members of the Parliament at Westminster.

In the current election campaign no one is taking any chances with the Scots. All the main parties have issued details of their plans for devolution, for some form of greater autonomy for Scotland. They all now advocate a Scottish Parliament with some powers of home rule.

The SNP is unimpressed. It scornfully rejects these proposals, and instead has issued a manifesto calling for complete and total independence for their historic land. They are only willing to consider ties with England within the British Commonwealth, something like the ties of Canada and Australia with Britain.

Such a suggestion would have sounded very fanciful and far fetched a few years ago, but with the discovery of oil in the North Sea off the coast of Scotland, such a proposal doesn't seem too foolish at all. With control of the income from oil, Scotland could join the league of the wealthiest European small nations, like Sweden.

For decades, the people of Scotland have complained of neglect by Westminster. Even today, Scotland's slums are the worst in the U.K., its unemployment is the highest, and the prospects for its children are five times less than for a child born in the south of England.

The SNP is contesting all 71 of Scotland's constituencies for the first time, and it is hammering home the message of We neglect all the way. A that it is pointing out th of development of the o visaged by the British Go would lead to a decline i tion only a decade after duction starts, and virtuall oil wells within 20 years. T didates are also full of com about the way the oil com are ignoring Scotland's envir in their rush to build the facilities needed to land the

The stirring rally cries of land for the Scots," and "S Free" evoke historic re among a people defeated English over two centuries a Scots are a proud people w maintain their separate ident when aroused can still spit curse "Sassenach" when r to the English.

The Scots have a reputat stinginess which is generally served. They can be war generous to those they like, b are a cautious people.

This caution may well p many Scots that independe not the best way to preserv standard of living. The ide independence is possible is s new, and the SNP has yet to that it would be capable o ning the country. Many w doubtedly opt for one of the offering the nation its own liament with limited powers first step along the road. also believe that the link wit tain has been beneficial ove years, even if Scotland has treated like a second cousin given small and inadequate outs.

None the less, the SNP will ably increase its representat Westminster by at least a few and they could be vital if the result is once again a clo thing. Even if Labour win jority, as now is being p by all the opinion polls, no political party" as the SN Labour, the Conservatives ar rals, will ever again be ignore the demands of Scot more attention and money her housing and employme lems.

POSTSCRIPTS

OUR APOLOGIES to Rabbi Richard Hirsch, Executive Director of the World Union for Progressive Judaism in Jerusalem, for having "executed" him in our issue of September 27.

One of our several hawk-eyed readers who noticed the typographical error wrote to say that although he disagreed with Rabbi Hirsch's views, he was not as angry as the Queen of Hearts in "Alice in Wonderland," who was "in such a furious passion as to go stamping about, shouting 'Off with his head' about once in a minute."

SOME PEOPLE don't like advertising in or on the media, but it does serve sometimes to add a glow to life. A reader has commented kindly on the fact that a recent *Post* Magazine opened with an ad, instead of an article. "Such a relief to read about the Golden Path for the Investor before getting down to political and military analyses," he wrote.

But that was before the news broke about the Israel Corporation.

A.R.

AT THE SAME TIME as our athletes were getting a mixed reception at the Teheran Asian Games, Israel was being warmly welcomed at Lord's cricket ground in London as an associate member of the International Cricket Conference (ICC), formerly the Imperial Cricket Conference.

The event took place last month, during the Israel national cricket team's rain-plagued tour of England and Ireland. Team manager Ralph Hadani, a member of the Israel Cricket Association executive, called at the Lord's headquarters of the MCC (Marylebone Cricket Club), the governing body of world cricket. At this famous ground — hallowed by lovers of the game everywhere — he was received by Jack Bailey, secretary of both the MCC and ICC, who officially welcomed Israel into the select assembly of cricket-playing nations.

Ralph Hadani's visit to Lord's followed Israel's acceptance (along with the Argentine and Singapore) into the ICC at its annual meeting there a few weeks earlier, with only Pakistan opposing her entry. A total of 22 countries — six of them in Asia — are now either full or associate members of the ICC.

J.L.

PERHAPS OUR FINANCIAL experts should follow the lead of President Ford who has called on Americans to "become inflation fighters and energy savers." He has suggested that everyone make up a list of 10 ways of doing this, including little things "that have become habits...you can abandon." Said the U.S. President at the end of his economic summit last Saturday: "Exchange your familiy's list with your neighbours and send me a copy."

President Ford also announced the creation of a Voluntary Citizens' Programme headed by veteran economist and consumer advocate Sylvia Porter. I would like to know how and where flat-dwellers are going to start digging the home vegetable gardens she proposes as a step to fight inflation.

THE U.S. DESERT STATE of Nevada may soon have an unusual member of its Legislature, an Ofns article reports. She is the diminutive, 40-ish, red-wigged owner of the "Cottontail Ranch," which happens to be one of the 30 or so legal brothels in this under-populated state. But it is near an air-strip and her girls are kept so busy professionally that they have hardly any time for the educational diversions Miss Harrell has devised for their leisure time, such as crocheting, knitting, needlework, or guitar lessons. "There are no skeletons in my closet," says Miss Harrell, "I'm a Madam, and the first to say so."

Madam says her entry into politics started as a vendetta against the Federal Bureau of Land Management which wants to evict her from the land she rents from the Government, on the grounds that they had had no idea what kind of business she was going to run.

Brooklyn-born Beverley Harrell is a Democrat and is expected to win in the November run-off, when she would become the first Madam ever to win a seat in the Nevada Assembly — or anywhere else in the United States. If she ever gets to Washington, — and she has a lot of drive — she will really be able to say: "Just call me Madam." As for Women's Lib., she says simply, "I've been liberated since the day I was born."

SHOPLIFTING, as a petty crime or a hobby, is as old as shops, one imagines, and it is much easier to steal things from a department store or a supermarket than from the corner grocery. There is even a handbook for shoplifters which for a while became the hippy's best friend.

The variety of articles which appeal illegally even to wealthy people is surprising. A report in "The Times" of London describes recent shoplifting incidents in Germany.

In one case, a man shopper took a fancy to a frozen chicken and went to the extraordinary length of concealing it in the crown of his hat. (Personally, we thought men had given up wearing headgear altogether). Anyway, he was detected at the check-out desk for the simple reason that he dropped unconscious while waiting in line to pay for the goods he had decided to declare. Apparently the frozen fowl nesting on top of his head slowed down the circulation of blood to his head.

In other incidents, men have been caught trying to shoplift heavy items from furniture stores. And in a particularly well-stocked supermarket a clergyman was caught with food and a selection of pornographic literature. When charged, the authorities took his word for it that he had not paid because he was ashamed. But by the third time he had been picked up on the same charge, the magistrate was more sceptical and he was prosecuted.

READERS' LETTERS

Objection to headline

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Though not a member of the Independent Liberal Party (or of any party), I feel compelled to protest your headline of September 20 regarding the possible return of the N.R.P. to the Government: "Labour may *allow* I.L.P. free vote on 'formula'." (The italics are mine.)

It is no secret that the I.L.P. is eager to keep its seats in the Government just as certain N.R.P. members are eager to regain theirs. But the former has shown readiness to sacrifice them if Labour goes too far in its concessions to N.R.P. — a trend that seems to be more important than the quest for answers to much larger and far more vital questions facing Israel, as a whole and not only a few hundred various party officials. For I.L.P., there is there a desire for face-saving arrangement; for the Labour alignment, it is a matter of political life — or — death after many years of talk about "Labour hegemony." What is left of *that* after the "fatal mistakes" made by the heads of the previous Government is well known to all of us.

I deliberately use the plural "mistakes" and not the singular "fatal mistake" used by Golda Meir in her tragic post-Yom Kippur statement before the Knesset last year because grave blunders were made by her and her poorly chosen advisers not only in the military sphere, but also in similarly vital political, economic, social and other spheres. I did not forget some of the Inquiry Committee's preliminary conclusions on the subject, but the latter's terms of were circumscribed by vernment itself.

A party that lost so mu and authority can hardly as entitled to "allow" or n an old coalition partner that step.

MOSHE

Jerusalem, September 20.

Davidka clo out of orde

To the Editor of The Jerusa

Sir, — What time is it to the Davidka clock? faced time-piece offers a multiple choice questi four answers are wrong. has been out of order than a year now, accor Jewish calendar. Since it the few public clocks Municipality provides fo watch wearing public, hope that the repair could take this matter u along someone to wind or remove it entirely.

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Jerusalem, September 1

The Jerusalem Mu plies:

We wish to thank M bringing to our attenti that the Davidka clock work.

We have already asked Company, who is resp maintenance of this cl pair it immediately.

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Jerusalem, September 2

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